

Labor Dept. Employees ... Historic Labor Vote Thursday

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A new chapter in organized labor's history in Nebraska will be written Thursday when State Labor Department employees vote on whether to grant exclusive bargaining status to the fifth largest union in the U.S.

The election — the first ever held on the state level in Nebraska — features a bid by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), an arm of the AFL-CIO, to gain approval from a voting majority of the department's 450 eligible employees to represent them come negotiation time.

And the outcome could signal a scramble to unionize a virtually untapped source of labor — the state's 25,000 full-time employees.

Knowledgeable sources have indicated that a defeat at the polls Thursday could deal a severe setback to efforts for collective bargaining agents at the Departments of Roads and Institutions where AFSCME has also petitioned the Court of Industrial Relations for elections.

As yet, the court has not set dates for elections at those agencies, possibly waiting until the machinery for the Department of Labor election can be evaluated.

The union will have to win a simple majority of the employees to be their exclusive bargaining agent — a status which cannot be challenged for three years regardless of membership levels.

The status would allow the union to be the sole representative for the department's employees in wage and working condition negotiations, whether they belong to the union or not. Nebraska's right-to-work law is still on the books, thus preventing mandatory union membership for all department workers. In addition, state law prohibits public employees from striking.

Such an election would not have been possible before 1972, when the Legislature enacted Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson's LB1228, which permits public employees to designate exclusive bargaining agents.

But why was the Labor Department — a medium-sized agency — chosen as the first proving ground for AFSCME on the state level in Nebraska?

Talks with union officials indicated the move was neither random, nor due to some simplistic logic that the "Labor" Department is the best place to start.

AFSCME, it was suggested, knew where its strength lay and will look to the Labor Department to set the pace for unionization in other agencies.

According to Bob Kessler, a national AFSCME official who is serving temporarily as director of the Nebraska organizing committee, there are approximately 2,000 state employees who already belong to AFSCME. Kessler said he could not cite figures, but he indicated a high percentage of the Labor Department's work force already belongs.

Under the law, 30% of the department's employees must sign cards requesting the election. Kessler said the union secured more than enough, possibly as high as 40%.

Secondly, contract negotiations would be easier and less complicated at the Labor Department where white-collar workers predominate.

Meanwhile, Exon administration officials have reportedly watched these developments cautiously and have attempted to remain neutral while fulfilling the legal requirements.

State Personnel Department officials said they are journeying in uncharted waters in the development of policies for dealing with public employee organizations. The law simply states that the state should bargain in good faith.

John P. Russell, a labor relations coordinator for the Personnel Department, already has a Court of Industrial Relations, even prior to the election.

For instance, can the executive branch legally agree to the terms of a contract with AFSCME? Regardless of what the administration does, the Legislature must ratify any contract.

Next, what are bargainable issues, besides wages and hours? Such items as sick pay and vacation are written into the law. Does anybody, Russell asked, but the Legislature have the authority to change those provisions?

And he noted there are practical considerations, such as maintaining equal pay for the same work between union agencies and between union and non-union agencies.

Home Gas Bill To Rise

Size Depends On Regulators

... Range 16% To 32%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Petroleum industry figures indicate that removal of federal regulation of natural gas prices would increase the average household gas bill anywhere from 16 to 32 percent by 1980.

The 16 percent increase, however, may occur even if prices remain regulated, since the Federal Power Commission has been preparing to raise the ceilings.

The industry has said that higher prices and removal of price regulation are needed to stimulate exploration for new gas fields and relieve the growing gas shortage.

The American Petroleum Institute Monday released a 150-page study prepared for it by Foster Associates, a Washington consulting firm, analyzing the possible impact of price-deregulation.

Most of the detailed figures were not spelled out by the report but could be calculated from the tables provided.

The report indicated, as a base line, that some 39.4 million residential gas customers paid an average of \$155.73 for natural gas in 1972.

The gas cost them almost \$1.19 per million BTU, the cost in terms of the heating value, on the average.

But these averages included wide variations between regions.

Those figures represented conditions corresponding to an average price of 20.5 cents per million BTU received by the producer in the gas field, with the remainder going to interstate

pipeline companies and distributors.

The figures indicated that increasing the field price from 20.5 cents to an average of 45 cents would increase the average household yearly gas bill about \$25.27 by 1980, an increase of 16.3 percent, disregarding inflation or increases in gas consumption.

The report said it made no attempt to estimate how high consumer costs might rise under continuing regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

But the commission has been considering increasing the regulated ceiling price to something like this 45-cent level.

At a free market price of 55 cents per million BTU in the gas field, the figures indicate the average household bill would increase about \$33, or 21 percent, by 1980.

At 75 cents in the field, the household bill would jump \$50.27, more than 32 percent, by 1980.

The report did not indicate which of these levels might be most likely to occur without federal regulation.

The impact of higher prices would vary greatly from one region to another because of needs for heating.

Compared with the average annual residential gas bill of \$155.73 in 1972, north central home owners averaged \$187.

The eastern states averaged \$167 per residential customer. The other regions, including the south central and western areas, averaged \$111.



GRAND CHAMPION ... Eberspacher, right, receives check from Peterson.

Crossbreds Top Beef Show

By DOMINIC COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Crossbred steers took both grand champion and reserve champion honors at the Nebraska State Fair 4-H beef show Monday.

Val Eberspacher, just 13, won the top award with his 1,194-lb. steer Cassius, a Simmental-Angus crossbred.

Eberspacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing followed the footsteps of his brother, Jack, who won the Ak-Sar-Ben show last year.

Val received \$1,500 from Kings Food Host, presented by Jim Peterson of Kings, as premium money for the grand champion. He also received \$350 from the Lincoln Legionnaire Club as the winner of the crossbred competition and \$50 from the Lincoln Club of Champions made up of Lincoln Businessmen.

He also received a check for \$100 from Bob Lapsley of Winner, S.D., who bred the steer and another check for \$500 from the Simmental Association.

The second place steer was a Charolais-Angus steer shown by Butch McIntosh of Whitman. The steer, named Old Red, weighed 1,080 lbs. and was purchased from Vic Gentry, a Whitman rancher. Butch received \$200 from Lincoln Equipment Company, \$750 from the Lincoln Ford Dealers and \$50 from the Club of Champions.

Angus Steer Show
Earlier Monday, Dave Mason of Anselmo won the Angus steer show with Patty Dobesh of Seward winning the reserve honors.

In the open class dairy competition special premier breeder awards were presented to Keith Griffin of Swan, Iowa, for his Jerseys, Mal Ru Farms of Nehawka for Holsteins, and Leo Imig and Sons of Seward for Guernsey cattle.

90,000 At Fair Page 20
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Premier exhibitor awards went to Marvo Jerseys of Lincoln, Mal Ru Holsteins of Nehawka and Wittsend Farm of Hallam for Guernseys.

In hog competition at the 4-H barn Monte Sullivan of Loomis took the top market gilt prize with his Duroc.
The champion market barrow was shown by Carl Maahs, 13, of Lincoln, who exhibited a Hampshire.

Top Hog Showmen

The top three hog showmen were Mark Buell, 18, of Murdock, Julie Beck of Fremont and John Holstein of Blair.

The best of the beef showmen proved to be Mark Fuhlbert, 16, of Lincoln, Kay Aegerter, 17, of Seward and Jeanne Morgan, 13, of Burwell.

The 4-H beef show was one of the smallest in years. The number of shorthorn cattle shown was so small that they were included in the crossbred and other breeds group.

Only 197 steers competed for the show compared to an average of 350 in recent years.

The beef price freeze, the cancellation of the carcass show, the high price of feeder calves this past year and other problems were cited as having contributed to the small size of the show.

Storm Speeds Up

Miami (AP) — Tropical storm Delia picked up speed and changed direction slightly Monday afternoon, heading for a Tuesday morning landfall along the Texas Gulf Coast, the National Hurricane Center said.

Delia, packing highest sustained winds of 65 to 70 miles per hour, was reported moving west-northwest. At 6 p.m. EDT Monday, Delia was reported 240 miles southeast of Galveston, Tex., moving toward the Galveston and Freeport areas at speeds between 15 and 18 m.p.h.

Today's Chuckle

Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

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RESERVE CHAMPION ... McIntosh, right, with Don Clement, of State Board of Agriculture, and Charolais Queen Sandra Ash.

Lincoln Hit By Wave Of Burglaries

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Although it may begin to subside following several recent arrests, Lincoln is experiencing an unprecedented wave of burglaries.

The almost-completed figures for August show that the number of burglaries reported so far this year is 25% higher than for the same period last year. Three out of every eight burglaries reported this year occurred in July or August.

Last year 90 burglaries were reported in July; this year 143

were reported. Last year 106 burglaries were reported in August; this year 146 have been reported and those figures are not complete.

Knowing of the rise in burglaries, you might be thinking of ways to make your house more burglar-proof, such as installing better locks and similar hardware to making breaking in more difficult.

Such methods may have the desired effect, according to Inspector Robert Butcher. On the other hand, he notes, if a burglar really wants to get into a house he "can go through the

side of a home or even a vault."

So, if you don't want to turn your home or apartment into a fortress — at a cost that could be considerable — there are other measures that can be taken.

Some of those measures are ways you can help police solve burglaries, which in the long run may cut down on the number of burglaries.

One important aid, Butcher said, is to make sure you can identify your belongings, particularly easily-disposed of items such as stereo equipment.

A person should be able to pick his property from others of the same brand and make if he is to positively identify it, according to Butcher.

This might be accomplished by remembering a unique crack on the back of your turntable, or scratching your initials on your power tools, for example.

In addition to making it easier for police to trace stolen property, this measure might make it possible for you to claim your belongings in the event police are later able to recover it.

Another way you can aid the investigation of a burglary is to avoid touching anything as soon as you realize the burglary occurred and call the police immediately, Butcher said.

Another deterrent which is effective in the short run — and is relatively inexpensive — is simply making sure your home is well lit according to Butcher.

And, of course, if you are going to be gone from your home or apartment for a few days, take steps to make sure mail, newspapers or milk cartons don't pile up in front of your door.

If you are going on vacation, police will arrange to check your home at least once a day while you are gone.

Party Approves Dayan Plan To Tighten Grip On Arab Land

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir's ruling Labor party on Monday approved a plan by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to build more Jewish settlements and industry in captured Arab land, and permit Jewish public organizations to buy land from Arabs.

The plan aims partly to raise the living standard of Arabs under Israeli military occupation, but in effect it would also tighten Israel's grip on some of the 26,000 square miles of Arab land captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

The plan was approved unanimously — 78 votes to none — at a meeting of the party secretariat, and is to become part of the party platform for national elections in October.

Repeating to protests that the moves into Arab territory would close options to peace with the Arab governments, Mrs. Meir

told the party: "We will keep all options open, plan or no plan. In any case, where are the options for peace?" — a reference to the deadlocked Mideast situation.

The plan was laid down by Dayan, who had threatened to resign unless the government took a more active role in the occupied zones. The party accepted a compromise version of the plan, submitted by Minister of State, Israel Galili, Mrs. Meir's top adviser, but even the compromise took five hours of debate before it won acceptance.

It called for increased urban and rural settlement by Jews, in addition to 42 settlements already built in the captured zones. Also approved was a major regional Israeli center near the Arab Gaza Strip.

However, the plan omitted two Dayan proposals — construction of a deep sea port near

Gaza, and new rules to permit individual Israelis to buy land from Arabs.

Party doves had feared that private Jewish land purchases could be explosive and lead to a speculation boom, with Israelis buying up masses of Arab property.

King Hussein's Jordan government has threatened to execute any Jordanians living under Israeli occupation who sell their land to Israeli buyers.

Israel says purchases will be made only if the Arab landlord is willing to sell.

The plan gives only the State Lands Authority and other "public bodies" permission to buy Arab property, under strict government supervision. Purchases would be confined to the area around Jerusalem and parts of the Jordan Valley that Israel intends to keep under any eventual peace pact.

Meany, Abel Rap Nixon Economics

By United Press International

Two powerful labor leaders criticized President Nixon's economic policies Monday, blaming them for soaring inflation and runaway corporate profits. Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, in a Labor Day address, defended the policies, saying employment and take-home pay were up.

AFL-CIO President George Meany claimed Nixon has mismanaged the country and caused havoc in every area of American life, except bank and corporate profits. He said the President would not be welcome at the union's annual convention.

I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said "America has slipped backwards" in the past five years with regressive social and economic policies, runaway inflation and soaring corporate profits and interest rates.

Meany said that when Nixon took office, unemployment was at a 15-year low, there was no shortage of food or consumer goods and "the dollar was strong and respected throughout the world."

"Well, workers have now been subjected to wage controls for

more than two years. But wages, and wages alone, have been rigidly controlled. Workers, and workers alone, have been forced to sacrifice in the administration's so-called fight against inflation.

Since Nixon became president, Meany said, the inflation rate has almost doubled, "the greatest food-producing nation on earth is experiencing food shortages ... America's housing shortage has grown to crisis proportions," and budget deficits have totaled \$66.8 billion.

"So in labor's view the administration's economic policies have been and are dangerously unbalanced and thoroughly bad," he said. "Except in the areas of profits and corporate profits, they have caused havoc in every area of American life."

Labor Day Treat

Attica, N.Y. (UPI) — Inmates at the Attica correctional facility were treated to a Labor Day picnic, complete with hot dogs, hamburgers and 80-degree temperatures.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. High lower 80s. Westerly winds 8 to 12 mph. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday night. Low mid 50s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows Tuesday night upper 40s west to mid 50s east.

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New York Times
News Summary

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Phnom Penh — A convoy of river boats carrying desperately needed supplies managed to reach the encircled provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, a Cambodian government spokesman said. The situation in Kompong Cham remained critical, however. (More on Page 2.)

Three Sentenced To Jail

Saigon — Three dissident Vietnamese labor leaders were sentenced to 18 months in jail by a military court in Saigon for allegedly taking part in a Communist plot to subvert the Saigon labor movement. A fourth union leader, Pham Van Hi, who was accused of being the ringleader, died in prison last April shortly after the men were arrested. Well-informed Vietnamese reported that Hi was tortured to death by the police, but government spokesmen have insisted that he committed suicide after confessing to be a Communist agent.

'Radio Liberty' Assailed

Moscow — The Soviet government charged that an American-financed radio station, beamed into the Soviet Union, was broadcasting statements by Andrei Sakharov, the physicist

who has become the target of a major campaign of denunciation in the Soviet controlled press. The government newspaper Izvestia, in making the accusation, reiterated that U.S. government support for the "subversive" station "Radio Liberty" was contrary to the current trend toward a relaxation of international tension, as viewed from Moscow.

Bomb Kills 3 In Mausoleum

Moscow — Usually reliable Soviet sources said that three persons were killed by the explosion of a homemade bomb within the Lenin Mausoleum on Moscow's Red Square Saturday. (More on Page 3.)

Chinese Man Guns In Laos

Vientiane, Laos — Communist Chinese troops are manning anti-aircraft installations along a road that they have built in northern Laos, but neither the Laotian government nor the United States Embassy in Vientiane seemed particularly disturbed. The Communist troops have been in the area for years, according to American Laotian officials and although they have occasionally shot down American planes that stray over the road their only interest seems to be in protecting what they have built.

Wildcat Strikes Irritate Economy

Bonn — The superheated West Germany economy, driven by an export boom and beset by a high rate of inflation, has come under pressure from a new irritant — wildcat strikes in the country's biggest factories. As many as 50,000 German and foreign workers, demanding pay raises, have stayed away from work in the Ford and Opel automotive plants as well as at smaller companies. The labor unrest has caused grave concern to the government.

Elimination Of Deduction Eyed

Washington — The Nixon administration has under consideration a proposal that would eliminate deductions for medical bills from income tax returns, which if enacted would cost taxpayers an estimated \$7.5 billion a year. The proposed bill would put more tax funds into the treasury, which in turn would be used to offset partially or completely the costs of the national health insurance program.

Congress Reconvenes Wednesday

Washington — Congress, after a month of vacationing, reconvenes Wednesday to press challenges to President Nixon's war-making and spending authority.

Student Aid Outlook Bleak

New York — While the federal financial aid picture for students preparing for the opening this fall of the nation's colleges and universities is even more muddled than usual, one fact seems clear: the outlook for middle-income students is indeed bleak.

Black Racketeers Challenge Mafia

Newark, N.J. — The Mafia, entrenched in New Jersey for decades but confronted with aggressive law enforcement in recent years, is being challenged by black racketeers. A series of interviews with law enforcement officials has found among other things that in the past decade blacks have pushed the Mafia out of some slum neighborhoods and reached working relationships with white racketeers in other black neighborhoods under which blacks pay 10% of their gross to whites in return for political and police protection.

14-Boat Convoy Reaches Besieged Kompong Cham

Phnom Penh (AP) — A 14-boat Cambodian navy convoy reached the besieged provincial capital of Kompong Cham Monday with troop reinforcements and badly needed U.S. arms and ammunition including 105mm howitzers, the Cambodian command said.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the command, said the convoy was "cheered by the people along the banks of the Mekong River because they hadn't seen one for more than a year."

He said it completed the voyage from Phnom Penh up the Mekong River in 25 hours with little resistance. He said there was some fire from insurgent forces at a point about 12 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Kompong Cham, Cambodia's



third largest city, lies on the western banks of the Mekong 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The town, on east-west Highway 7, is cut off by road, and only helicopters can land. The airfield, about 3½ miles northwest of the city, is zeroed in by insurgent artillerymen using 105mm howitzers captured earlier in their drive from the

town of Skoun eastward toward Kompong Cham.

Am Rong said the highway from the airport to Kompong Cham was cut Monday morning but government troops were trying to reopen it.

He said that in addition to the reinforcements brought in by the navy convoy, Cambodian helicopters flew in scores of paratroopers.

According to Am Rong, 17 battalions of insurgent forces, most of them Khmer Rouge, have surrounded Kompong Cham, the town which President Lon Nol has vowed to hold at all costs.

This would explain why the government has been pouring reinforcements into Kompong Cham since it became threatened for the first time in two years a few days after the end of U.S. bombing Aug. 15.



BURNING FREIGHTER ... is viewed by Coast Guardman from helicopter over river.

Marijuana May Have Led To Actor Bruce Lee's Death

HONG KONG (AP)—The late Bruce Lee, whose prowess in karate-like Chinese boxing was turning him into an international movie star, probably died of a brain edema that might have been caused by marijuana, a coroner reported Monday.

Lee died in a Hong Kong apartment July 20 at the age of 33. He had starred in several Hong Kong-made movies in which he demonstrated Kung Fu, the ancient art of Chinese boxing, and was becoming an in-

ternationally known film star. Coroner C. K. E. Tung said Lee probably died of a brain edema — an excess of fluid in the brain.

He told the inquest court he had not yet established the cause of the edema, but said it could have been brought on by "drug intoxication or sensitivity," or by some other ailment.

Traces of marijuana residue were found in the Chinese boxing star's stomach and small intestine during the autopsy, Tung said.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Duffy told the court the inquest would be adjourned for two weeks to introduce new evidence that had surfaced in the past 24 hours and might alter the findings.

This evidence was purely medical, and the nonmedical testimony would continue, Tung said.

Tung said Lee suffered his fatal seizure in the apartment of actress Betty Ting Pei. Initially it was announced that he died in his own home, and his associates denied subsequent reports that he was stricken at Miss Ting's apartment.

The coroner said Lee, film producer Raymond Chow and Miss Ting had been at the latter's apartment discussing a possible movie starring Lee and Miss Ting.

Chow testified that after a two-hour talk Lee complained he felt ill and lay down to rest before going out to dinner with the producer.

Chow said he then left the apartment. Later, he said, Miss Ting telephoned him saying she could not wake Lee. Chow returned to the apartment and called an ambulance which took him to a hospital. He died there an hour later.

False Alarm; Toxic Chemical Not On Burning Ship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard called off dangerous fire fighting tactics aimed at a burning freighter Monday when it was learned that a highly toxic chemical believed aboard the vessel was sitting on a New Orleans wharf.

Since Sunday night officials had been taking emergency precautions, including the evacuation of one small town

and dangerous air drops of a fire fighting liquid, in the belief that the fire could turn tons of the chemical tetra-ethyl lead into poisonous gas.

Monday afternoon, an Ethyl Corp. employee found the 45 barrels of tetra-ethyl lead on a New Orleans wharf. It could not be determined why the cargo had not been loaded on the 306-foot Liberian freighter Key

Largo as was previously thought.

Fire continued to engulf sections of the Key Largo Monday night as it was anchored in the Mississippi River 50 miles downriver from New Orleans.

Fire fighters said they hoped to board the freighter to determine exactly what the barrels on the forward deck contained. It had been believed that the

barrels contained the tetra-ethyl, until the chemical was discovered elsewhere.

Tolkien Left 'Enormous' Manuscript

LONDON (AP) — A new book by J.R.R. Tolkien, the British scholar and author who died Sunday, may be published soon from an unfinished manuscript he left, his publishers said Monday.

The Allen and Unwin publishing house said the manuscript, entitled "The Silmarillion," consists of a series of legendary tales.

"The manuscript is enormous," a spokesman said, "as large as 'Lord of the Rings'."

This was the trilogy of legends Tolkien published nine years ago. Tolkien, recently described "The Silmarillion" as a sequel to that trilogy.

"At the moment the legends are all unconnected," the spokesman said. "We hope and anticipate that Tolkien's son, Christopher, will thread them together."

"In the meantime, we hope to bring out a play written in verse and some other material handed over to us about two months ago."

Tolkien, who died from the effects of a perforated ulcer, will be buried at Oxford Thursday. He was 81.

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Vol. 71, No. 260 September 4, 1973

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 S. Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address: Sunday, 35c week. Daily, 45c week. Daily and Sunday, 80c week.

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Wednesday
Elementary Schools

Baked beans with smokie
Waldorf salad or apple, celery and raisin salad
Buttered hot rolls
Canned fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Creamed turkey with cornbread or biscuit or pork pattie
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas or carrots
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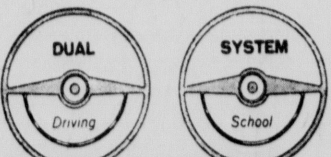
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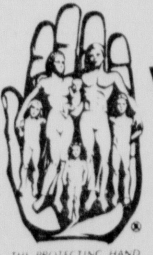
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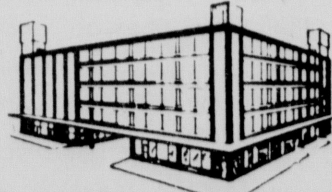
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Change Is Shaping Up In Mideast Oil Picture

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A new era in Middle East oil history is taking shape with far-reaching consequences for Middle East politics and the millions who heat their homes or power their cars with Arab oil.

America's pro-Israeli policies are coming under increasing pressure. Americans, Europeans and others will soon be paying more for fuel, and a major new political and economic base is being created in the Arab world.

Oil experts in Beirut agree that the changes are due to an explosive combination of factors.

—Increasing fear of an energy and fuel shortage as international demand escalates.

—Growing awareness by Arab nations of their power and wealth, and a burgeoning determination to use the power for political purposes.

—An unprecedented number of shattered and threatened agreements between the increasingly militant oil-producing nations and Western oil companies.

—Evolution of major oil companies from producers to consumers.

—Leapfrogging crude oil prices.

Two events — one scheduled and one just announced — symbolize the new era, which one Western oil source says has created "a brand new ball game."

The foreign ministers of the Organization Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Kuwait on Tuesday to consider a draft plan for a common oil policy in connection with the Middle East conflict.

"The use of Arab oil as a weapon in the battle against Israel is the only item on the agenda," claimed the official Cairo radio.

The organization includes the oil giants of the Persian Gulf and North Africa: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Bahrain, Libya and Algeria, as well as Egypt and Syria.

Oil industry sources talk of a possible agreement on limiting production increases — a move that could interrupt planned consumption increases in the United States and other industrialized nations.

Playing a key role is Saudi Arabia, which controls the world's largest known oil reserves, at least 160 billion barrels. Under heavy Arab pressure, most notably from Cairo, King Faisal in the past year has shifted from his apolitical stand on oil to cautious agreement that some kind of unified action is necessary to fight Israel and influence the United States.

The United States now depends on the Middle East for only 6 per cent of its oil. But this figure is certain to climb to at least 20 per cent by 1980.

At the moment, the Western oil companies are occupied with

actions of Libya's unpredictable Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Khadafy took over full or majority control of three Western owned oil companies in Libya earlier this summer. On Saturday, his regime announced a 51 per cent nationalization of the rest. Amoseas Oil Co., jointly owned by Texaco and Standard Oil of California; Mobil Oil; the Esso Standard group including Atlantic Richfield, and Royal Dutch Shell.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reported Monday that Khadafy plans to follow up the nationalization decree with a 30 per cent price increase and refusal to accept U.S. dollars in payment.

The new price demand quoted by Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud was \$6 a barrel, more than double the going Persian Gulf prices for crude oil.

The nationalizations and the price hike, if it is enforced, seriously jeopardize price and concession agreements throughout the Arab world.

Particularly endangered is the 1972 accord under which Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Abu Dhabi got immediate 25 per cent ownership of oil companies on their territory and a promise of gradual increase of ownership until they held 51 per cent by 1982.

When they signed the agreement in 1972, the Western oil companies thought they had made a major concession that would keep their oil holdings safe. But that was before Khadafy struck out on his own.

The agreement also has been undermined by Kuwait, which backed out under parliamentary pressure and now is asking for immediate 51 per cent participation in the Kuwait oil company. The company produces 95 per cent of Kuwait's three million barrels a day.

Should the major oil companies give in the other three Gulf states could be expected to move immediately and the 1972 agreement would be endangered.

Adding to the upward pressure on prices is a clause in the 1972 agreement that foresaw compensation to the Arab oil nations for changes in the value of the dollar, the unit of value for oil contracts.

When the dollar slumped, the oil nations met to invoke their claim to higher per-barrel tariffs. Although the cause — and effect relationship is indirect, the inevitable result of higher crude oil prices is higher gasoline prices at the neighborhood American gas station.



A BREATHER... Miss Poage takes break from chores.

Marketbasket Totals Tumble A Bit From Mid-August Peak

By The Associated Press

Grocery prices have tumbled a bit from their mid-August peaks, but are still about seven per cent higher than they were six months ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP surveyed the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 12 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them at the beginning of each succeeding month. An additional check was made on Aug. 13 — the day after the Phase 4 economic program began.

During the six-month period, price ceilings were first imposed and then lifted on virtually all foods. The only food still under a ceiling is beef which will remain limited in price until Sept. 12.

The Sept. 1 check showed that pork chops and eggs, which rose sharply during late July and early August, have declined in most cities. In every city, however, egg prices — which topped a dollar a dozen in some areas on Aug. 13 — were higher on Sept. 1 than they were on March 1. Pork chops were up in seven cities, down in three and unchanged in two in the six-month period.

Looking at the over-all picture, there were these developments:

—The marketbasket total was up in every city from March 1 to Sept. 1 with increases averaging

7 per cent and ranging from 1 per cent in Seattle to 15 per cent in Philadelphia.

—In the period from Aug. 13 to Sept. 1, the last part of the six-month period, the marketbasket total was down in nine of the 12 cities checked and up in three. The decreases came despite higher prices for scattered items — mainly chocolate chip cookies and butter. They ranged from 1 per cent in Boston to 7 per cent in Los Angeles. Increases were no more than 1 per cent.

—Of the total number of items checked, 50 per cent went up in price between March 1 and Sept. 1. Twelve per cent were down in price; 26 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

—In the last two weeks in August, only 19 per cent of the total number of items went up in price; 16 per cent went down; 53 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were unavailable.

Coffee prices rose sharply in July, for example, after disease and bad weather destroyed crops in Brazil. Pork chops, eggs and dairy items went up after President Nixon announced on July 18 that boosts in agricultural costs could be passed on to the consumer.

Between March 1 and Aug. 13, egg prices soared, up an average of 50 per cent with increases ranging from 19 per cent in New York, where a dozen medium eggs went from 87 cents to \$1.04, to 74 per cent in Seattle, where they rose from 49 to 85 cents.

The AP survey covered Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City and Seattle. The check list included: pork chops, eggs, butter, cookies, chopped chuck, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, all-beef frankfurters and sugar.

Being accepted is still her biggest problem on the 3,800-acre spread. Miss Poage said the five male members of her crew "do not take kindly with having a female around."

"It makes things difficult at times. It's hard to express my ideas or my thoughts because sometimes they find it hard to take a suggestion or an idea from a girl. Especially when they don't think I belong here anyhow."

Owner Vox said she might be

overemphasizing the animosity. "She gets along with them very well. She's been to town with them, drank with them once or twice. But she hasn't started to chew tobacco yet," he said.

Whatever the level of difficulty, Miss Poage said she is in the cattle business to stay. She would like to own her own spread some day.

"I don't really want one, at the moment. I'm learning a lot from working at different ranches and I like to move around. But when I want to settle down, I'll find a place of my own," she said.

On the ranch, she lives in a small trailer house. She works six days a week and makes it to town once a week.

15 Unions Expelled By TUC

Blackpool, England (AP) — The mighty labor federation that represents 10 million British workers drummed out writers, actors, airline pilots and bakers Monday for obeying strike-control laws.

Their unions were among 15 expelled at a conference of the Trades Union Congress for abiding by Prime Minister Edward Heath's industrial Relations Act passed nearly two years ago.

The purge was the biggest in the 105-year history of the congress. It affected 370,650 members of specialist unions that have only a small voice in congress policy compared with transport workers, engineers and miners.

The congress fought the act when it was debated by Parliament. Nearly all member unions have refused to comply.

The 15 unions were expelled specifically for signing a trade union register set up under the act. Their expulsion was voted almost unanimously by the 94 unions that remain affiliated to the congress and refuse to sign the register.

The government intended the Industrial Relations Act to unsmarl the country's tangled industrial relations jungle. But because of union opposition it has become dormant in recent months.

Man Blows Himself Up Inside Lenin Mausoleum

Moscow (UPI) — An "insane" Soviet man killed himself and two bystanders by exploding a homemade bomb inside the Lenin Mausoleum on Red Square, a Soviet source said Monday.

The source said he did not know the motive of the attack or the identity of the man with the bomb. But he described the man as insane.

There was no damage to the red granite mausoleum next to the Kremlin wall which houses the embalmed body of V. I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state who died in 1924.

Thousands of Russians and foreign visitors stream into the mausoleum daily to view Lenin's remains, which are on display in a glass-covered coffin.

The attack Saturday was the first known violent incident to take place around the Kremlin since a gunman fired on a motorcade of Soviet leaders and cosmonauts at the Kremlin's Borovitsky Gate Jan. 22, 1969.

A motorcade driver was killed and two persons wounded in that incident. The gunman, identified only as Ilyin, was officially ruled insane and confined in a psychiatric hospital.

The Soviet source provided few details about the latest incident.

But the newspaper Koelner Stadtanzeiger of Cologne, West Germany, said in a report from its Moscow correspondent that two women and one man were carried out of the mausoleum on stretchers and taken away in ambulances after the explosion.

The newspaper said a weeping woman in the crowd told bystanders a man, apparently the one with the bomb, was insane and had been released from a hospital recently.

The mausoleum was closed after the attack but has been reopened. The incident has not been reported in the Soviet press but rumors about it have circulated in Moscow for the past two days.

A Russian passenger on a train Sunday gave an American traveler a carbed account of the incident, saying that the mausoleum had been blown up.

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These classes were listed incorrectly or omitted in the August 26th ad. For complete listing of classes call 475-7317.

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
560-5	Beginning Cake Decorating	Taylor	9-13	Th	9 am	6140 South YMCA	\$10	9
567-1	Holiday Goodies - International**	McEntarfer	10-15	M	7:30 pm	Culler 107	8.25	4
530-1	Beginning Knitting	Collins	9-10	M	7 pm	LHS - 116	\$10	9
530-2	Beginning Knitting	Robertson	9-10	M	7 pm	Southwest 105	\$10	9
530-3	Beginning Knitting	Robertson	9-11	T	1 pm	4810 Lowell	\$10	9
530-4	Beginning Knitting	Collins	9-11	T	7 pm	LHS - 116	\$10	9
547A-1	Antiques and Collectibles I	Nelsen	9-11	T	7 pm	Southwest 105	\$10	9
520-1	Professional Giftwrapping	Shadley	9-10	M	7 pm	LHS 101	\$8	6
524-1	Traditional Decoupage II	Carnes	9-10	M	7 pm	5130 Judson	\$10	9
524-2	Traditional Decoupage II (Prerequisite - Traditional Decoupage I)	Carnes	9-12	W	7 pm	5130 Judson	\$10	9

2005 Nutrition* Freund 9-11 TTh 7-8:30 Whittier 114 \$22 10
This class is a prerequisite to Introduction to Diet Therapy which will be offered in the Winter Quarter. This class will give three hours credit to students enrolled in daytime Food Service Program.

SENIOR CITIZENS ONLY:
566A-1 Food in Our Lives Heldenbrand 9-13 Th 9:30 am Tabitha Village \$2 6
(Learn to enjoy better health through good eating and to cut down on food budget. Includes food fads, legislation, wise purchasing, special diets, basic nutrition.)
*College Credit
***Tuition includes small fee for lesson materials.

CLASSES IN PERSONAL FINANCES

Classes on various aspects of personal finances will be offered beginning the week of September 10 by Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College - Lincoln, as part of their Community Education Program.

Investments and Securities - an introduction to stocks, bonds, the markets, and how to invest wisely.
Buying and Selling a Home - suggestions on what to look for when buying a new home, and ways to prepare your home before offering it for sale.

Trusts, Wills, and Estate Planning - the basic elements of estate planning will be discussed, and how, with proper planning, one distributes his property to his heirs with the least amount of tax liability.

Legal Information Women Should Know - designed for the woman who needs to know about insurance, medical programs, how to prepare tax forms, and other legal information commonly needed in operating a household.

For more information, call 475-7665, or write Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College - Lincoln, Community Education Programs, 2240 Vine Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

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IT'S TIME NOW FOR AN ANNUAL CHECKUP ON YOUR FURNACE

Normal use of your car requires regular tune-ups, after which your car performs much better. The same principle applies to your gas heating system. An annual maintenance checkup will make sure your furnace is in top operating condition.

Call a qualified serviceman from your favorite gas heating dealer soon. Now, before the heating season begins, he has plenty of time to thoroughly check your furnace at YOUR convenience. He'll light the pilot if necessary, change the filter, check the thermostat, oil the blower, check the vents for obstructions and adequate draft and generally make sure your furnace is in top operating condition.

An annual maintenance checkup can save you money, help conserve energy, and insure a warm comfortable home when the cold weather starts. Remember, like your car, your furnace will operate more efficiently after regular tune-ups. Call your favorite gas heating dealer soon!

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A recent poll showed a decline in the number of Americans who feel they are better off currently than they were a year ago. Commenting upon this, Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said that "it is not good to have all the people in the country unhappy."

Also, according to Stein, it is not quite cricket. He says that the truth of the matter is that people are better off than they were. While they have noticed the 8% inflation of the past year, including a 19% hike in food prices, they have failed to realize they still have had a 5% increase in real disposable income.

Now, if people don't realize the truth of the situation, it might be because the figures are a little hard to believe. As we look at it in our simple way, to have a 5% increase in disposable income in the face of an 8% inflation factor would call for a hike in gross income of some 13%.

And the big nut to crack there is finding the individual, much less the average person, who has received a 13% raise in the past year. Those kind of raises are not in the average employer's bag of tricks.

According to the Tax Foundation, a non-profit watchdog organization, a lot of people have "lost" money in the period from 1966 to 1973. If your salary went in that time from \$5,000 to \$6,750 a year, you "lost" \$140. That is, your \$6,750 would buy for you in 1973 \$140 less than your \$5,000 bought for you in 1966.

If you went from \$10,000 to \$13,500 a year, you "lost" \$466. If you went from \$15,000 to \$20,250 a year, you "lost" \$587. While we may not feel too sorry for you, if you went from \$50,000 to \$67,500 a year, you "lost" \$3,286.

Now, if Stein wants to make us feel good, what he ought to be doing is pointing to the big-income folks and telling us how much money they have lost.

If any of us are any better off now than we have recently been, it is more because of the smallness of our losses than the size of our gains. We must admit, however, that it is a little bleak to measure your relative standing in terms of losses rather than gains.

Mr. Stein can talk all he wants and can produce all the neat statistics he wants and it won't change anybody's mind. For some strange reason or other, people seem to have a way of knowing themselves whether they are better or worse off.

If they could afford to buy a new car every four years and now can't swing it even after five years, they have the feeling that they are not as well off. If they are eating spaghetti twice a week now when they used to have it only once a month, they figure, as strange as it may seem, that they are not quite as well off.

If people want to buy a new home but find no money available for it, they tend to think things are not so good. If they want to sell and no buyers can find credit, they are hard to convince that times are better.

Whatever the statistics on cost of living may show, the American people are aware of big price jumps in a wide range of areas, including both goods and services. Various national reports speak constantly of American families cutting back financially to make ends meet.

Whether it is correct to say that people are unhappy is subject to interpretation but that there is an economic pinch in the land is something a lot of people are convinced of. It's the lucky citizen who really has more to spend today on a relative basis than he had at just about any time in the recent past.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Price Squeeze Might Deplete Fish Reserves

New York — Exorbitant food prices have brought dramatic changes in American leisure life.

Suburbanites who once planted flowers are now hoeing vegetables. City dwellers spend weekends seeding their southern exposures and fire escapes with edibles. Mason jars are in short supply as women buy seasonal fruits and "put them up" for the long, costly winter. Children are suffering spaghetti sans meatballs.

One of the most remarkable changes involves the sport of fishing. Thousands of women who once objected to their husbands and sons taking off with pole and bait on Saturdays ("who's going to mow the lawn?") are now shoveling them out the door. Economic necessity has transformed a pastime into gainful employment.

A neighbor of ours in the country, Ray Prescott, is an avid, knowledgeable fisherman. As Director of Outdoor Education Services for the Garcia Corporation which makes fishing equipment, he's always considered himself a sports fisherman and environmentalist — but even he and his family are giving in to the squeeze. When he makes his annual sojourn to Cape Cod this month, it'll be different from the past. "Traditionally, I have brought home only a few filets to

savor the memory of the trip — throwing back most of the

catch," he says. "But this year I'm taking a huge cooler, and I hope to bring home 50 to 100 pounds to freeze and carry us through the winter."

My husband and boy, like the majority of the 35-million fresh water fishermen (and ms's) in the country, trust a lot in luck when they fling out the lure or the worm, and luck "isn't too often a lady," as they say. By this time of year, the streams and lakes they visit always seem to be "all fished out."

We told our story to Ray, and he threw us back a few tips for the sake of our pride and freezer.

Our streams aren't "fished out." We just don't understand fish, maybe.

Fish are sort of like people. In summer, during the day, they tend to go to sleep — just as fishermen do. Like any creature, fish react to light also because they know they can be seen.

Particularly when the waters are warm; fish find it pleasant to come out and feed under cover of darkness. "Wouldn't you rather dine on your patio in the evening, or early morning, rather than in the midday sun?"

'There IS That Disadvantage'



Two Wrongs Are Right

It was with some amazement that we read a letter from a writer to the New York Times, condemning the U.S. vote in the United Nations for condemning Israel for its recent "diversion" of an Arab commercial airliner.

The writer was Prof. Alan Dershowitz of the Harvard Law School. The amazing thing is that he opposed the U.S. vote while granting that "Israel may have acted illegally."

One might suspect that a law professor, of all people, would stand on the premise that the law must prevail, but not Professor Dershowitz. His reasoning was that the U.N. has a long history of one-sided condemnations, apparently against Israel but not against the Arab states.

Thus, since the Arab states are not condemned when it is warranted, Israel should not be condemned when warranted. As we said, that is a most curious position for a professor of law.

It means that if the law makes one mistake, it ought to make two and then things would be equal. What you week, then, through our legal system is

not justice, but equality.

This may have an appealing ring but we suggest that it would ultimately destroy our society. Justice should not be a means to equality; it should be equality itself.

To look at it in any other light is to compromise the law and we would do that at the risk of our own destruction. Do we turn Criminal A loose because Criminal B managed to beat the same rap?

Who, if we do that, makes the determination that Criminal B was guilty, despite the finding of the court? Who, in the case of the U.N., is to make the determination that its condemnations have been one-sided?

Obviously, these are subjective determinations that cannot possibly be made. And even if they could, the recommended course of action is to eliminate the one-sided decisions, not to make the same kind of decisions in the other direction.

The professor would have us all a law unto ourselves and that is the very thing that has been the nation's undoing of late.

Don't Fence Me In

Don't fence me in, my automobile, that is, say the American people. It is not surprising that 71% of the American people in a recent Gallup poll said they opposed a law that would subject you to a \$25 fine for not wearing your auto seat belt.

And it is not surprising that only three out of 10 people now bother to buckle up when they get behind the wheel. The plain and simple truth is that the American people regard such things as safety belts as a matter of personal choice and they don't like being told what to do in such matters.

Yes, the belts would save lives. It is said, and we tend to believe it, that 100 people would have died over the past long weekend because they did not have their seat belts on.

But such logic and common sense simply do not always win out. Even at the risk of their own lives, people still prefer to make their own decisions.

That may not be a good thing from a safety point of view but it is not without its merits. There

are a great many things we might do in the name of health and safety that could be turned into laws but in the end it could cost us our freedom.

The point of all this is that it is not up to the government to get into the details of people's lives, telling them by force of law what they can and cannot do in their everyday affairs. Maybe you shouldn't boil water on the front burner of a stove, either, but is that any of the government's business?

The thing that bothers us about the push for a mandatory seat belt law is that it would simply tempt the government to go on to prescribe other such things for our well-being. We would rather get along as best we could on our own hook.

In the 1974 model cars, a new ignition locking system will make it impossible to start your car before your seat belts have been snapped on. We suspect that this move alone will produce considerable indignation among people and will not spur new car sales in 1974-75.

MIKE ROYKO

Quite Another Can Of Worms

Chicago — With all the moaning about the price of beef, it was surprising to hear somebody complain about the rising cost of worms.

But a friend, mine, who fishes a lot, came back from Wisconsin and said:

"Do you realize that night crawlers have gone from 55 cents a dozen to 75 cents a dozen? That's about 40% in one year. It's even worse inflation than steak."

I hadn't known that. I know little about things that crawl in the night, except for a neighbor who arrives home that way after his sales meetings.

Nor did I really care about the price of worms. Even when I fished, I didn't use them. Slats Grobnik and I preferred to lean over the edge of the lake and try to hit a carp on the head with a baseball bat. We quit fishing that way, though, when Slats hit a swimmer by mistake and got six months' probation.

After the fisherman told me about the price of worms, I began wondering. How can the value of a lowly worm increase so quickly? Have we made some kind of worm deal with the Russians? Are there such things as middlemen for worms? Are

we in a worm crisis, and if so, will Johnny Cash soon be telling us how to stretch our worms so we can get more out of them? I've poked around a bit, and have come up with some surprising facts on the worm situation.

For one thing — and it came as a surprise to me — the United States is dependent upon a foreign supply for its night crawlers.

Yes, just as the Japanese fill our insatiable hunger for transistors, Canada provides most of our night crawlers. Millions of night crawlers are trucked into the United States each day. Yet, demand exceeds supply.

"That's the whole story," says Jerry Robinson, who operates a bait store in Genoa, Wis., and also supplies 100 other stores with worms.

"There just aren't enough of them. Canada hasn't been able to supply enough. There is even a black market starting." So why don't we use our own worms? By golly, a nation that can put men on the moon ought to be able to put worms on the hook. "Well, the commercially

grown worms just aren't as good," Robinson says. "They aren't as big and they don't stay on the hook as well. No, the night crawler is what the fisherman wants. And you can't raise them commercially. You just have to go out at night and pick them."

"Take my situation. I need 300,000 worms a week to supply my dealers. I can't get anything like that around here."

Next, a report from Bob Conroy, one of the three biggest night crawler tycoons of Canada. His firm is in Toronto and he says the 10 worm companies there pick about four million worms a night.

Mr. Conroy explained that worms are picked this way: "You strap on two cans, one to each leg. And you wear a miner's light strapped to your head. Then you walk along, picking up worms. Most of them are picked up on golf courses and pasture land."

"Before I started my own business, I was a worm picker myself, and I was one of the best."

"At my peak, I could pick 12,000 worms on a good night. That was when you got paid \$3 a thou-

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 17, was told by an ear specialist that she has a perforated ear drum and the only thing that would correct it is an operation. A test shows some loss of hearing in that ear. The ear frequently becomes infected and at times drains. However she has no pain. She is very upset about having this operation, so would you please explain what they do and whether it is painful? Is it a common operation? Is an operation at this point the only solution? Will the ear become worse as she gets older or will the hole heal over by itself?

—A.T.

I don't see what your daughter's objection is unless, simply, she is afraid it will hurt. She should realize that an anesthetic will be used, so she will not feel anything. A perforated ear drum sometimes heals spontaneously, and if it happens to heal smoothly, that's fine.

But in her case it is safe to predict that the drum never is going to heal, and the reason for this prediction is that she has these recurring bouts of infection. Surgical repair is not at all unusual for such a situation, and a small tissue graft is commonly used to close the perforation.

Already the infection has damaged the middle ear enough to cause some hearing loss. What you — and she — can expect is additional loss of hearing as infection continues. It is, indeed, possible that the infection might spread to other areas, for instance the mastoid region.

She has so much to gain by having ear surgery, and so much to lose if she doesn't, that I cannot see why she hesitates. Perhaps if she asked the ear specialist point blank, "How much pain will there be?" and he says, "You won't feel anything," that will put an end to her fears.



JACK ANDERSON

Price Hocus-Pocus

Washington — The resplendent conductor of the Marine Corps band, which entertains presidents and grantees at home and abroad, has been quietly charging fat fees for on-duty conducting stints.

Lieutenant Colonel Dale Harpham is a favorite at White House galas and is so esteemed by the highest echelons of the nation's press, the 50-member Gridiron Club, that he has been inducted as an associate member.

The spit-and-polish colonel plays free for President Nixon and at the Gridiron's exclusive, white-tie soirees. But he has been tapping lesser personages for hundreds of dollars in fees while conducting on the taxpayers' time, adorned in his Marine Corps uniform, but without the band.

We have copies of a purchase order and cancelled check, for instance, from Loudoun County, Va., showing Harpham was paid \$200 for conducting at a county music festival this March.

Authorities at the Smith-Walbridge Music Camp, Syracuse, Ind., have confirmed to us that they paid Harpham \$400 a year ago. Only a few days ago, he received \$500 for teaching and conducting at the camp.

For conducting at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., he got \$500 this March, the school's officials have confirmed.

The Marines have been as secretive about Harpham's bountiful bandmanship as about an Indochina sortie. A spokesman, however, admitted the case was under investigation and said Harpham had conceded he was on duty status during some of his dates.

Harpham, whose spirited music fills every auditorium where he plays, maintained a grim silence when we questioned him about his double-dipping on Marine Corps time.

Consumer prices went up only two-tenths of a percent in July, the government has proudly proclaimed. But if these "slow" increases are counter to what your wallet tells you, believe your wallet.

There is a great deal of built-in hocus-pocus in the consumer price index, much of it by government design to make the economic picture rosier than it is. Here's how it works:

The July figure is low because of the price freeze. Indeed, administration sources have told us that one reason for continuing the freeze on beef and gasoline is to keep the August increase as low as possible.

Not only does a low price index make the administration's economic policies look good, but it helps dampen inflation. If the index goes up, so do many labor salaries that are pegged to the index. Social Security and other costs are also tied to the index.

The sleight-of-hand on the price index was built in long before the Nixon administration took office.

unless exposed to heat. But never let insulin freeze! That can change the chemical structure. So when we talk about keeping it in the refrigerator, don't set it anywhere near the freezing compartment.

—A.B.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do people get brucellosis (undulant fever) any more? I have been in arguments recently over whether this disease is a thing of the past. A doctor tells me that he treats many patients for it.

—F.R.

You can't rightly call undulant fever "a thing of the past," because it still exists. The amount of it, though, has been greatly reduced because of better control of infection in animals — cattle, hogs and goats were the chief offenders.

Farmers and people handling raw meat are susceptible. Use of unpasteurized milk from cows or goats can transmit the disease, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will a tetanus shot, given when a woman is in her first month of pregnancy, harm the unborn infant?

—Mrs. A.M.

I am not aware of any ill effect from it. All the same it is well to abide by the general safety rule: avoid giving routine vaccinations or immunizing injections in the first three months of pregnancy.

If an injury, calling for a tetanus injection, occurs within that time, then it certainly should be given because the risk of tetanus (lockjaw) is greater than a problematical risk to the fetus — when, indeed, we do not know that there is any real risk.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and where possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, he regrets he cannot answer letters individually. Copyright 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501
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FOOD MARTS

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit
Quantities

California Bartlett

Pears

23¢ lb.

Egg Plant **19¢** lb.

Pascal Celery **25¢** Each

Red Potatoes

65¢
U.S. No. 1
10-lb. Bag

Bread Dough

FROZEN
Rich's White
5 1-lb.
Loaves

69¢
REG. 99¢

Peanut Butter JIF 18-oz. Creamy or Crunchy..... **65¢** SAVE 11¢

Italian Dressing ALBERT'S, 16-oz. Bottle..... **55¢** SAVE 14¢

Palmolive Liquid DISH DETERGENT, 22-oz. **49¢** REG. 62¢

BIG BONUS

FOOD BUYS

Prices Effective
Thru September 10th

Shaver's

Charmin

Bathroom Tissue

4 Roll **35¢** with Pak 47¢ without coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 10th

Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

COUPON

Shaver's

Betty Crocker

Pie Crust Mix

15¢ OFF 11-oz. Pkg.

with coupon—35¢ without coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

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COUPON

Shaver's

20¢ OFF

on Two Bars Irish Spring Soap

Regular Size Bars

20¢ each without coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 10th

Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

COUPON

Shaver's

Axion Pre-Soak

With coupon **49¢** 59¢ without coupon

Reg. 79¢ Value

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

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Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

COUPON

Shaver's

20¢ OFF

with coupon—Reg. 50¢ Roll

39¢ without coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 10th

Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

COUPON

Shaver's

Mazola Margarine

Pound **20¢ OFF**

Carton With purchase of Two

53¢ Each without coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 10th

Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

COUPON

Shaver's

Folger's Coffee

3-lb. Can **\$2.68** with coupon

\$3.02 without coupon

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COUPON

Shaver's

Unsweetened
Grapefruit
Juice

46-oz. Can

39¢ Shurfine REG. 49¢

Madam Mandarin

Oranges

11-oz. **21¢** SAVE 6¢



Monarch
French Style
Green Beans or
Cut Wax Beans

\$1.59 303 Cans
SAVE 15¢ on 5

Jenno's Pizza

HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE,
TOMATO & CHEESE

13-oz. **59¢** SAVE 26¢



Shurfresh

Saltines

7c LB. BOX **30¢**

Sandwich Bread

SHAYER'S 24-oz. Loaf..... **37¢**

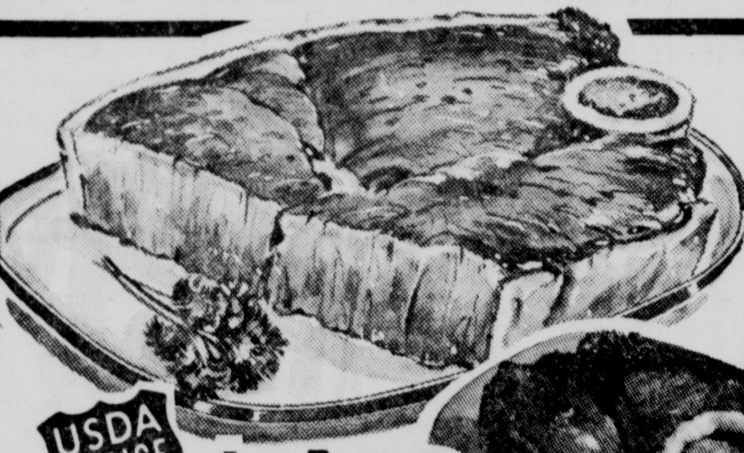
Hiawatha Brand

8 to 10 Lb. Avg.

83¢ Lb.

Turkeys

83¢



Round Steak **\$1.49** Lb.



Sirloin Tip Steaks **\$1.69** Lb.

USDA CHOICE SWISS STEAK, Pound.....\$1.49

USDA CHOICE BONELESS HEEL ROAST, Pound.....\$1.39

Swift's Premium Smokies 12-oz. Pkg..... **\$1.19**

Swift's Premium Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Rump Roast **\$1.49** Lb.



Seitz Wieners **\$1.09** Full Pound

Treasure Isle Fish Sticks **\$1** 8 oz. Pkgs.

Bar-S Lunch Meats **53¢** 6-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Liver Cheese, Pickle Loaf, Macaroni & Cheese, Olive Loaf, Garlic Bologna, Cotto Salami and Bologna

Shaver's in Lincoln

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Sunday 10:00-4:30 P.M.

So. 27th and STOCKWELL

Bird Feeding Attracts Visitors

By ROBERT PETERSON
Many elders would give a pretty piece of their pensions to have visitors at their door daily. A retired couple I met in Florida have unwittingly achieved this rewarding state of affairs. This year more than 500 callers have signed their guest book.
"It all started half a dozen years ago at an auction when I bought a monkey cage for our parrot," said a retired physician from Wisconsin who lives with his wife in a tiny house at the edge of Fort Lauderdale. As they're already blessed with such an abundance of visitors and correspondence they asked me not to print their name or address.
"The parrot became troublesome so we gave it away and I put the monkey cage outside on the lawn. The next day we noticed several small, brilliantly colored birds sitting in the cage as if they were trying to get away from larger birds. The cage happened to have a vertical wire mesh — one inch by two in-

ches — sufficient to let small birds in but keep others out.
"We began putting food in the cage every afternoon and my wife would ring an old dinner bell to let the birds know it was chow time. Soon dozens of rare, beautiful birds became regular diners in the cage — so many that we had another identical cage built.
"We put the cages on a platform just outside our living room window and it became our ritual at three o'clock to put out food, ring the bell, and sit back and enjoy the show. Pretty soon there were newspaper stories about the bell and birds, and visitors began coming.
The afternoon of my visit I waited until 3 p.m. to see the doctor's wife go out to the cages with the food. The cages are circular — two feet in diameter and three feet high. The interior of each is criss-crossed with half a dozen V-shaped feeding troughs which the doctor made to serve as perches for the birds when they dine.

Within a minute after giving the bell a brisk clanging nearly a hundred small birds flew down from nearby trees and hopped through the wire mesh of the cages. Among these were painted buntings, with their purple heads, red breasts, and green backs; indigo buntings, yellow-throated warblers and prairie warblers. Larger birds — such as jays and robins — swooped and scolded outside the cages.
"Since word has gotten around about our fun with these birds," concluded the doctor, "at least 20 people we know have built similar feeding cages. But I don't think any of them have attracted as many birds.
"I think our success stems from two things. We seem to be directly in the migratory path of birds. And we've developed a secret feed formula that birds are wild about — a mixture of certain kinds of parakeet seed and millet.
"Our hobby costs us maybe \$200 a year or so in bird feed, but you couldn't buy this kind of pleasure for 10 times that figure."

This story offers evidence that if elders have an absorbing pursuit that is unusual and appealing to others as well as themselves, they'll have little difficulty chasing boredom and attracting new friends to their threshold.
(c) 1973 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Claim Misleading
Canterbury, England (AP) — Warning against computer dating services, Dr. Ian Aleksander says no one knows what happens when two people fall in love, least of all a computer. "The claim that some sort of scientific match has been made is positively misleading," the computer expert told a group of scientists.

Do This If FALSE TEETH Drop At The Wrong Time
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Tuesday
Although Pisces is the "last" zodiacal sign, these natives need not take a back seat. Some of the most sensitive, important and influential persons are born under Pisces — and they are not "last." Pisces is associated with Neptune and here we have the psychic, television, motion pictures, the illusion, behind the scenes and clandestine — the "delicious secret." Jackie Gleason and Anais Nin and Larence Durrell are some examples of this zodiacal sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look beyond the immediate. What was closed in is now open — you can be beneficiary. Chance exists for gain through expression of hidden part of personality. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently in this zodiacal sign.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could be fooled by estimates, accountings and appraisals. Wishful thinking can cause delay, embarrassment and possible loss. Money is question. How much is question. Co-operation to be received is question. Take time because much now is a question mark.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Be a keen observer. Hold off on direct action. One close to you could express disagreement. Legal affairs might be spotlighted. Your judgment, intuition may not be on target. Know it and wait.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): New deal may be in offing where employment is concerned. You get chance to be more independent. Strive to express original ideas, concepts. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Check diet. Intuitive intellect pays dividends. Follow through on hunch. Your personal magnetism rating is on upswing. Members of opposite sex pay meaningful compliments. Pursue creative endeavors. Break free from foolish restrictions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal agreement could reveal secret property. Look ahead. Protect self by promoting security. Mere promises will not suffice. Get intent in writing. You will be happier as result. Purchase of home, luxury item could be on agenda.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One who depends on you could call for special favor. Do what you can without becoming inextricably involved. There are fine points which should not be overlooked. Check messages, directions. Relative feels inclined to take you for granted.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deception in money area should not be ruled out of the question. Important now to get hard facts, not speculation, possibility or rumor. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Collect what you need. Discard nonessentials. Streamline operation.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reconciliation is likely to be on agenda. You settle differences with older family member. Be diplomatic. Cycle is high — and circumstances turn in your favor. You need not be afraid to assert views. But do so in reasonable, calm manner.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Activity indicated in connection with hospitals, charitable organizations, groups which promote subjects of concern to you. Pisces, Virgo individuals could be featured. Complicated facts. Work quietly in behind-scenes capacity.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some friends may be misinformed. Know it and respond accordingly. You could receive solid offer which spells profit. It also entails the handling of additional responsibility. Capricorn, Cancer persons might be involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on achievement, responsibility, dealings with professional superiors. You are given chance to display special abilities. Now is time to look ahead, to plan for future, to demonstrate product or theory.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are usually specific, frank and basically truthful. You attract persons born under Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio. You have, of late, been concerned with domestic situation. This should be resolved by October. You are going to clear emotional debris and money picture will be brighter.
(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in "Sydney Omarr's Booklet," "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea Corp.

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SAVE \$200
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in a new or current account and receive FREE the amount of canned goods of any one item in column 1 below. Or, you may purchase any one case of one item in column 2 below. You must select only one item, canned goods or purchase a case of canned goods.

Product	(1) FREE	(2) Case Price
Green Giant Sweet Peas	14 cans	\$1.58
Libby Sauerkraut	17 cans	1.00
Libby Peas	14 cans	1.77
Libby Diced Carrots	19 cans	.62
Del Monte Peas	14 cans	1.64
Green Giant Corn	14 cans	1.58
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn	15 cans	1.47
Libby Green Beans	14 cans	1.57
Libby French Style Green Beans	14 cans	1.57
Frank's Sauerkraut	17 cans	.94
Taylor Sweet Potatoes	15 cans	1.32
Libby Diced Beets	20 cans	.37
Gerber Strained Baby Food	20 jars	.37
Van Camp Pork & Beans	11 cans	2.91
Van Camp Pork & Beans	22 cans	3.06

*8 oz. cans, 24 cans to case
*5 oz. jars, 24 jars to case
*20 oz. cans, 24 cans to case
*8 oz. cans, 48 cans to case

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Sun. Noon-6:00

Special Education Office To Evaluate Handicapped Children

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The special education office of the Lincoln Public Schools is about to begin an evaluation of handicapped children in the human development program of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) as the first step in the schools' response to new legislation.

The bill, LB403 of the 1973 Legislature, went into effect Sunday.

The bill redefined school responsibility for handicapped children, making it clear that school districts must set aside at least an average per-pupil cost figure for each handicapped resident of school age.

That money is to be available even if the children are not enrolled in the district's schools.

Donald Sherrill, special education director in Lincoln, said although the local district does not disagree with the legislation's approach, the bill

has led to question-after-question.

One that has been answered now, he said, is that the Lincoln district should evaluate all the school-age youngsters in the LOMR program, and then determine if any should be placed in school district programs or if all should be left at LOMR under a school district contract.

Of the 70 children in the LOMR human development program, 45 are school-age youngsters for which the school district will now have some responsibility, said Sherrill.

If any or all of those 45 are to remain in the LOMR program, the district would have to contract for that service and assume financial responsibility equal to the average per-pupil cost for all

Retired Head Of Railroad, Mathews, Dies

Danville, Ill. (AP) — David O. Mathews, a retired president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, died Monday in Lakeview Memorial Hospital. He was 70.

Mathews joined the railroad as a vice president and general counsel in 1949, became president in 1957 and served in that position for 10 years.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he had served also as a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Hurley Mathews; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kennedy of Council Bluffs, Iowa; a son, Lawrence J. Mathews of Alton; a brother; a sister and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

children in the district. Sherrill also said the Lincoln district probably will have to come up with a list in the future of those local residents who are

now being served by state institutions which have State Education Dept. approval.

He said the legislation appears

to make those youngsters a financial responsibility of local districts, as well.

Placement of handicapped

children, whether they are now in Lincoln schools or not, was specifically placed in Sherrill's hands last week by the Lincoln School Board in an "interim

statement of operational policy" on LB403.

The policy also said that Sherrill's office is to be responsible for evaluation of han-

dicapped children for placement purposes and stipulated that placements with other agencies will be accomplished only by approved contracts.



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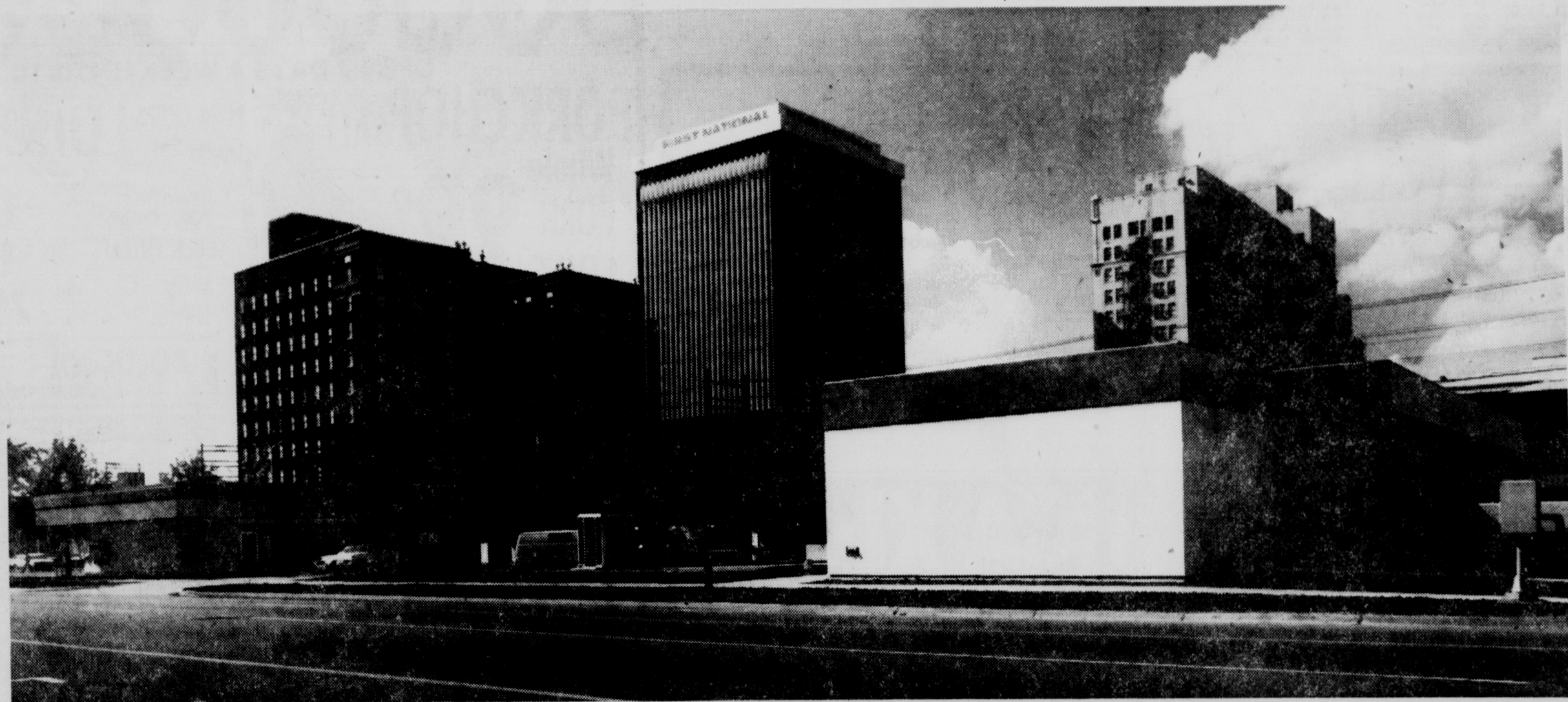
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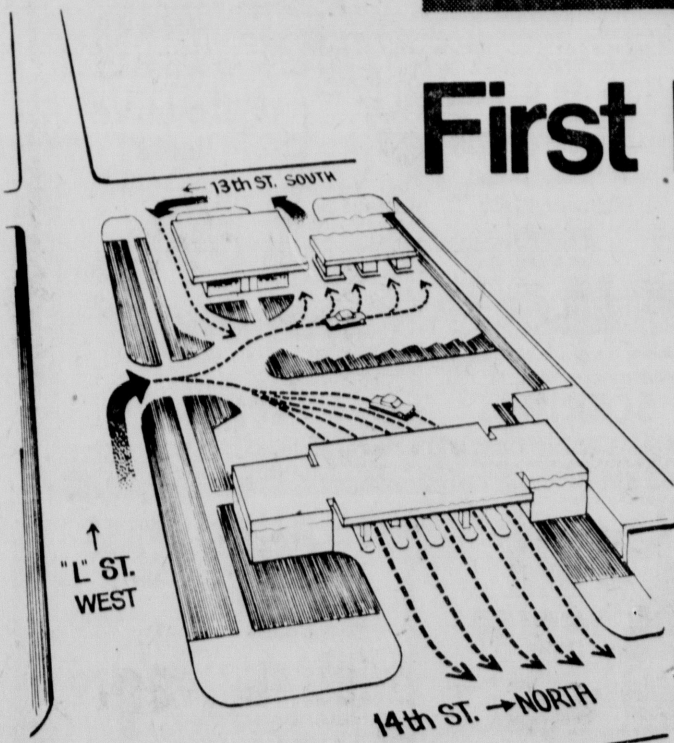
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Students Finding Tuition Aid Tough

Washington (UPI) — College students from middle-income families are finding it tougher than ever this year to obtain government-subsidized tuition loans, another casualty of high interest rates and the tight money market, administration officials said Monday.

The U.S. Office of Education reported the size and volume of student loans were 40% lower in the four months ended July 30 than the average of any similar period since the loan program began seven years ago.

Although figures are not in yet for the 1973-74 school year, officials said totals were certain to fall short of the average of more than \$1 billion in loans to more than a million students during each of the last three years.

One factor in the dropoff is the strict financial "need test" imposed by Congress last year, which effectively disqualified students from families with an annual after-tax income of \$10,000 to \$15,000 who were previously eligible.

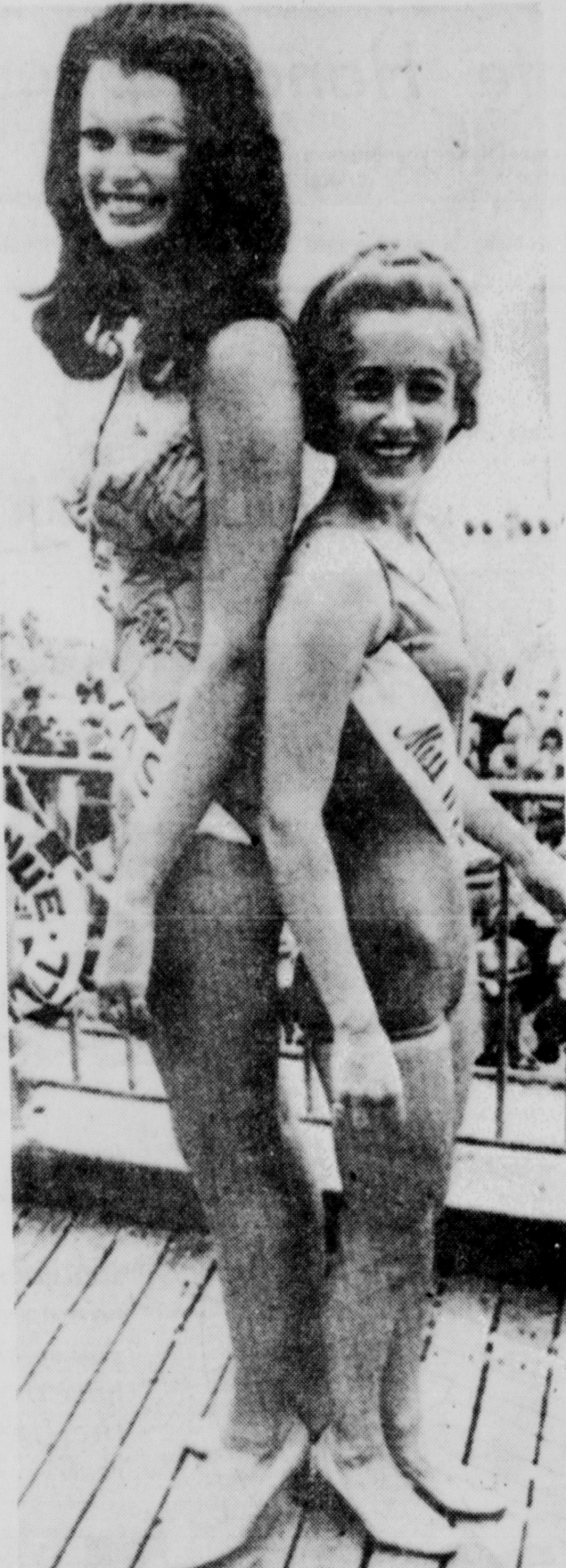
Also, college financial assistance officers are applying a

strict interpretation of the "need test" of a family's financial ability that might be barring other loan applicants unnecessarily.

Another major reason for the decline, officials said, is that banks and other lenders have found that government-guaranteed student loans at a 7% interest rate are far less attractive than other investments with much higher rates, even with the government subsidizing the loan rate to 8.75%.

"To be sure, the reduction of 40% in the loans is much too drastic to serve the middle-income students adequately," Peter Muirhead, deputy commissioner for higher education, said in an interview.

Although the government can't do much about the tight money squeeze, Muirhead said student assistance officers on college campuses were being urged to be more liberal in using the "need test" by taking into account such factors as a year of heavy medical expenses in determining a family's ability — or lack of it — to pay tuition and other college expenses.



Tallest, Tiniest Contestants
At 5 feet, 10 inches, Miss Texas, Judy Mallett is the tallest of 50 Miss America contestants, while Miss Indiana, Karen Rogers, at 4 feet, 11 1/2 inches, is the tiniest. Climax of the week-long competition will be Saturday night when the new Miss America is crowned in Atlantic City, N.J.

Italian Cholera Spreads

ROME (AP) — Cholera spread north to Rome Monday with one death reported in an outlying district of the capital. The death toll in the southern cities of Naples and Bari rose to 13.

The Roman victim reportedly became ill after eating sea snails brought to him from a town near

Naples where cholera cases have been reported.

Mussels, eaten raw, are a popular dish in both Naples and Bari, and are raised commercially in the polluted waters of the Gulf of Naples. Doctors ordered the mussel beds closed and said they and other shell fish probably were responsible for the spreading disease.

Bari's health authorities issued an urgent appeal calling on all those who have eaten mussels in the city and surrounding towns to undergo antibiotic treatment immediately.

Vaccine and other anticholera drugs were running short in Italy. The government dispatched a military plane to London to bring back 1.6 million doses of British-produced serum.

In Naples, over 900,000 persons were given inoculations last week.

COSMETICS

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Burger Attends Family Reunion

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Vacationing Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court attended a family reunion over the Labor Day weekend.

Burger's brothers, Paul and John, also attended the clan gathering at the home of their sister, Mrs. L. E. Iverson of St. Paul.

Burger, who turns 66 on Sept. 17, was born in St. Paul.

Prospects Slim For Nixon's Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns to work Wednesday after a month's vacation and prospects appear slim for passage this year of key measures sought by President Nixon.

Congressional leaders say the White House is giving top priority to a trade bill which would give the President substantial new authority in this field.

Negotiations with America's principal trading partners are to start in Tokyo later this month.

But the Nixon bill has not even cleared the House Ways and Means Committee yet and, even if it can pass the House in October, as some leaders estimate, it still faces highly uncertain Senate prospects.

Other major presidential initiatives for revenue sharing plans in the fields of education and housing, seem to have little chance of enactment in 1973.

Some congressional leaders are saying the session can be completed in October if the legislators will concentrate on appropriations bills and shelve most of Nixon's programs until next year.

But others predict the session will run at least into November. Since 1965, Congress has not quit before December in any non-election year.

Both branches have full calendars as they resume sessions Wednesday.

The House plans to act this week on a bill authorizing \$682

million for the State Department, a housing loan insurance measure, legislation to revise the national flood insurance program, and a bill to provide more subsidy money for AMTRAK which operates the nation's passenger trains.

The Senate takes up first a \$4.8 billion Treasury-Post Office Departments appropriations bill, then legislation to authorize funds for Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.

Next week it will begin consideration of important legislation to try to guarantee that 30 million Americans covered by private pension plans actually receive benefits when they retire.

President and the Democratic-controlled Congress which have marked the 93rd Congress so far are expected to continue in the remaining months of the 1973 session.

So far Nixon has lacked the votes to push through his controversial proposals but he has mustered enough support to sustain all four of his vetoes on which the legislators have acted.

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RCA XL-100 100% SOLID STATE Color you can Count on! with AccuMatic color monitor

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PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT **\$1.19** Lb.
RIB **\$1.19** Lb.
Nature Ripe Strawberries **3** 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Cool Whip **49¢** quart size
Smucker Strawberry JAM **89¢** 2 lb. Jar
HEINZ KOSHER DILLS Qt. Jar **49¢**
Shurfine CATSUP **\$1.00** 3 20 oz. bottles
PUREX Bleach **25¢** 1/2 Gal.
Calif. CARROTS 1 lb. pkg. **15¢**

Family Pac PORK CHOPS **\$1.09** Lb.
PORK CUTLETS **\$1.19** Lb.
Swifts Butter Ball (While they last) **79¢** Lb.
TURKEYS **79¢** Lb.

BOLOGNA Chunk Only **89¢** Lb.

COUPON HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3 Lb. **\$2.39** Can With coupon Limit 1 per coupon Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1973
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COUPON \$20.00 Extra Blue Stamps With Coupon and Grocery Order of 19.95 or more. coupon expires Sept. 10, 1973
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COUPON Palmolive Liquid 22 oz. bottle **39¢** with coupon Limit 1 per coupon Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1973
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CANADIAN MIST Qt. **\$4.69**
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Folk Dancing, Yoga In YW Classes

All the Mayim, Mayim and the Cobra have in common are their intriguing names and a place on the YWCA class calendar.

The Mayim, Mayim is an Israeli folk dance. The Cobra is a Yoga position.

And they will be among the new techniques to be applied by members of the YWCA during classes beginning mid-September.

The YWCA schedule includes offering which represent the entire gamut of activity. Resting at the opposite extremes are the proposed courses in Yoga and International Folk Dancing. The former is relatively immobile, while the latter is spirited.

Instructing the new class in International Folk Dancing will be Mary Marietta. A resident of Lincoln for less than three years, Mrs. Marietta and her husband are former southern Californians.

"I had been involved in folk dancing for many many years out there," she said. "Then we came to Nebraska and found out there is no folk dancing in Nebraska, period."

Ethnic dances from Mexico, the Balkan countries, Israel, western and eastern Europe, Africa, the Philippines, and even the United States will be introduced to Lincoln residents during the seven weekly sessions.

"Folk dancing is a lot of fun ... it's something anyone can learn to do," she said, indicating that "one of the values of folk dancing is it has a definite pattern of steps, so when the music does one thing, the dancer knows that he or she must do a certain thing."

It's because of this definite pattern that "people having difficulties with ballroom dancing often can learn folk dancing more readily," in Mrs. Marietta's opinion.

Cultural enlightenment also will be provided to those taking the Tuesday evening classes.

The ethnic significance of the dances will be taught along with the patterns. "Folk dancing tells you about the people," she said, pointing to the special dances for weddings, for courting, for harvest, for spring, for winter, and for countless other events during the course of one's life.

While many of the dances are simply social or adaptations of customary ballroom dances, others have their very special meaning.

For example, Mayim, Mayim, which literally means "water, water," is a modern Israeli folk dance, significant of the joyousness and thanksgiving on the discovery of water in the desert.

While some YWCA members will be trying out the strenuous movements of the folk dances, others will be learning the Indian method of communication between the body and the mind.

The Yoga class figures to be no less physically exhausting, particularly during the early going when Betty Dankleff will instruct her students in the basis "ansas" or positions.

"Yoga is a form of unique exercise that is very fascinating ... it is a self-improvement program for the physical body and mental and spiritual well-being," she explained.

"When one first gets involved in Yoga, it is generally for vain reasons; for toning the body and regulating one's weight," Mrs. Dankleff noted.

"But as time goes on, you become more involved. You start the mind control; you have inner peace ... a tremendous accomplishment."

Benefits of Yoga, in addition to the physical exercise, include taking on an improved, more youthful appearance; the development of quick thought processes, the ability to remain calm under all circumstances, removal of all tension, and relaxation.

Mrs. Dankleff recalled that she first became involved in the art of Yoga "to conquer the ability for such relaxation as sleep did not come easily for me." She now reports having "quality sleep because of the relaxing methods."

Discipline of the mind, the body, and the spirit are the purposes of Yoga. "We prepare the mind, teach you to learn to breathe properly, and do physical exercises through stretching, sitting positions, and inverted postures," said the instructor of the classes to be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

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Birth Is Announced

Former Lincolnites, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nilsson, Jr., now of Englewood, Colo., announce the Friday, Aug. 31, birth of their daughter, Karen Marie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nilsson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manke, all of Lincoln.

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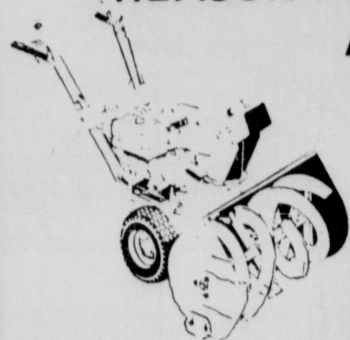
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Chaplin Begins Film Series

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Film-making is an art form, just as surely as are endeavors such as painting, sculpture, drama and music.

In recognition of this fact, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus will be the site of the new Sheldon Film Theater which will, beginning this year, sponsor of an extensive presentation of documentary, avant-garde and classic films.

During the past ten years, many such films have been shown at Sheldon. However, according to Dan Ladely, director of the new Theater, this year's more formalized approach will allow an increased number of films to be shown on a more regular basis.

Several series of films — all of which will be open to the general public as well as to students — are to be shown at the Theater during the school year.

Film Classics

"The 'Film Classics' series, which will begin in September, will have an auspicious beginning in ten programs of films by Charles Spencer Chaplin," Ladely noted.

This series, which will include ten films "will cover Chaplin's work from the early days at the Mack Sennett studios to the end of his career in this country," Ladely said.

According to Ladely, many of these films have just been re-released, and many Americans will be seeing them for the first time.

Each film will be shown Fridays at 7 and 9 p.m., and Saturdays at 3, 7 and 9 p.m., during the weekend in which it is scheduled.

The complete schedule is as follows: "The Kid" and "The Idle Class," Sept. 7 and 8; "The Chaplin Review," Sept. 14 and 15; "Gold Rush" and "Pay Day," Sept. 21 and 22; "The Circus," Sept. 28 and 29; "City Lights," Oct. 12 and 13; "Modern Times," Oct. 19 and 20; "Monsieur Verdoux," Nov. 2 and 3; "The Great Dictator," Nov. 16 and 17; "Limelight," Nov. 30 and Dec. 1; and "A King in New York," Dec. 7 and 8.

Single-admission and series tickets will be sold at Sheldon and the Nebraska Union.

In the future, the Film Classics series will include works by directors such as D. W. Griffith, Jean Cocteau, Joseph Von Sternberg, F. W. Murnau, John Ford and Frank Capra, Ladely noted.

"We also hope to show some of the more recent foreign films by directors like Kurosawa, Bunuel, Jancso, Pasolini and Bertolucci which seem to have such a hard time finding their way to Lincoln," he said.

"Seven Lively Arts"

Beginning Sept. 9, a second outstanding series of films will be shown in the Theater Sundays at 3 p.m. Under the title "The Seven Lively Arts," the 30-minute films are being co-sponsored by the UNL Instructional Media Center. There will be no admission charge.

The schedule includes: "Ballet With Edward Villella," Sept. 9; "Black Music In America: From Then Until Now," Sept. 16; "Film: The Art of the Impossible," Sept. 23; "The Mime of Marcel Marceau," Sept. 30;

"Opera With Henry Butler," Oct. 7; "The Symphony Sound With Henry Lewis and The Royal Philharmonic," Oct. 21; and "Walter Kerr On Theatre," Oct. 28.

Film-makers Showcase

Perhaps the most exciting and innovative aspect of the Sheldon Film Theater's new program, will be the Film-makers' Showcase.

"This series will provide an opportunity for independent film-makers to show their work and for our audience to come into personal contact with the film-makers themselves," Ladely stated.

The first participant in the series will be film-maker Richard Myers. A resident of Kent, Ohio where he teaches cinematography at Kent State University, Myers began working on films in 1961.

He has won a number of awards, has had his films shown at international film festivals, and has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for film-making.

His films include titles such as "The Path," "First Time Here," "Coronation," "Wood Assemblage," "Hiram Upward Bound," and "Everybody Knows Fay Wray."

Myers will be in Lincoln, Sept. 11, 12 and 13, when he will lecture to classes and UNL groups engaged in film-related studies.

At 7:30 p.m. each evening, he will appear at the Sheldon Film Theater to show his films and talk about his work.

Next April, the Film-makers' Showcase will sponsor an appearance by documentary film-maker, Frederic Wiseman.

The Theater has contacted film-makers Lionel Rogosin, Robert Frank, Susan Pitt Kranning and John Cassavetes for future Showcase programs. Details concerning their appearances will be announced at a later date.

Shakespeare

Film versions of William Shakespeare's plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Henry V" will be shown during the fall and spring semesters under the sponsorship of the Sheldon Film Theater and the UNL Department of English.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" filmed in 1935 and starring James Cagney, Mickey Rooney, Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell and Joe E. Brown — will be shown Oct. 9.

On Nov. 14, the 1944 version of "Henry V", with Laurence Olivier in the starring role, will be featured.

The movies will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m., and admission will be charged.

Special Films

In addition to the various film series planned by the Sheldon Film Theater, this year, for the first time, the Union Foreign Film Society will join the Union Special Films Committee in using the Theater for their programs.

The Society will show its selection of films Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 and 9 p.m.; and the Special Films Committee will present its programs at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesdays of alternate weeks.



CHAPLIN...in "Limelight" is one of 10 films covering his career. The Chaplin series is part of an expanded film program at the new Sheldon Film Theatre.

Fall Hats Are Soft, Young

(C) Chicago Sun-Times

Several designers believe they can lure women back into hats this fall if they offer them styles that are soft and young and different from the unwieldy creations of the olden days of fashion.

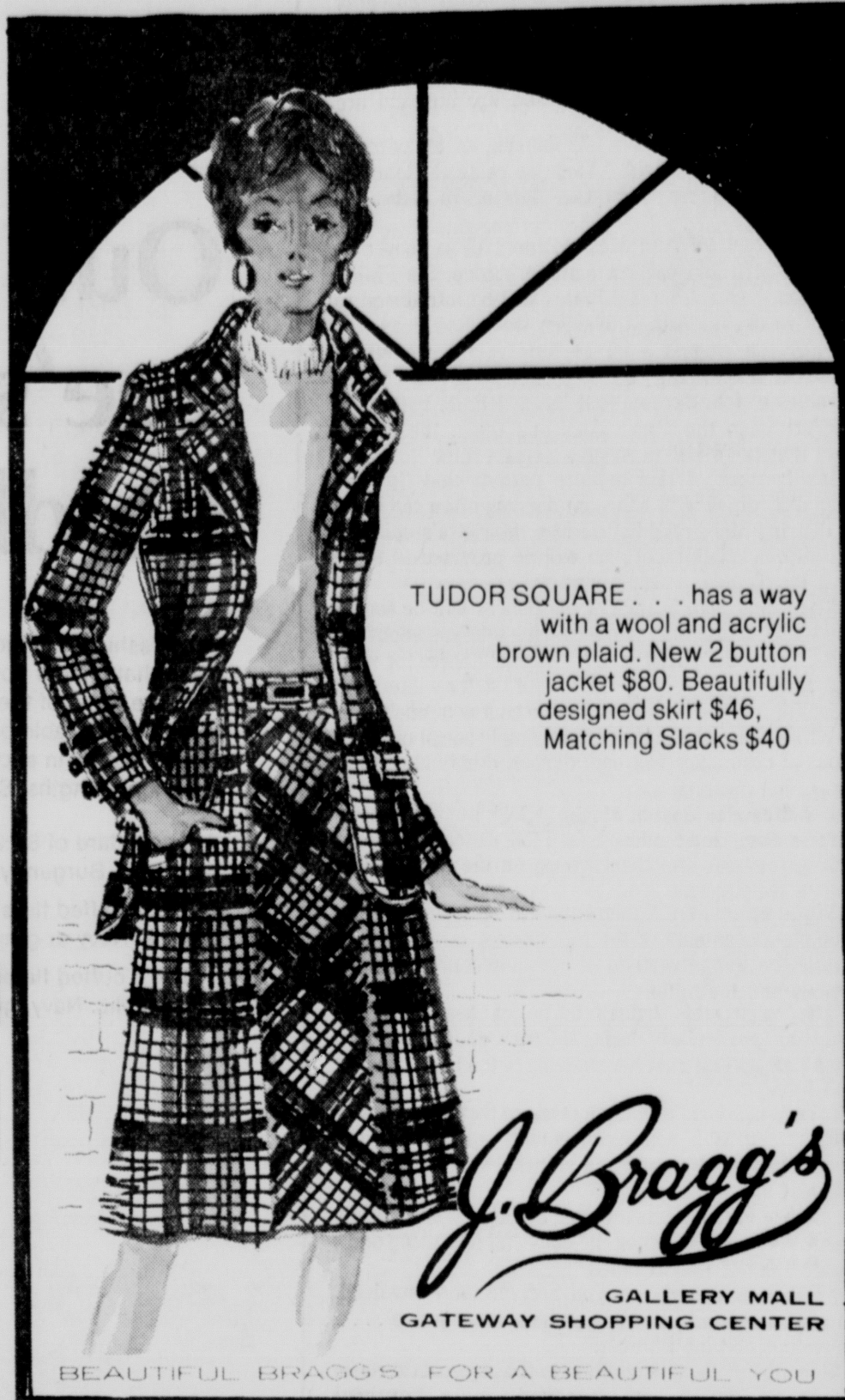
Oscar de la Renta, for instance, has come up with a group of hats for fall called softies.

De La Renta's hats are kept simple, reflecting his fashion philosophy that simplicity is elegance. Though he believes in an uncluttered

look ("You have to know what to take off rather than what to add."), he thinks the proper hat can give an outfit the right finishing touch.

His millinery is done in knots that are in harmony with the sweater looks throughout his fashion collection. Emphasis is on airy styles that are easy on the head and hairstyle.

All of the styles have the casual look calculated to complement clothes in the relaxed mood that prevails for fall. And his prices are right for today's budget-minded women — \$7 to \$11.



Fun, Fitness, Safety In YW Fall Classes

Fall classes at the YMCA, 1432 "N" St., will begin the week of Sept. 10. Most of the classes meet once a week for seven weeks. Another session will begin Oct. 29.

Familiar classes enjoyed by Y members include the complete swimming program Water-babies, child and adult lessons, dips and family swims.

Seven Figurette classes are offered with a special discussion session offered in the mornings.

Aqua Fitness classes, for those who want to exercise in the water, also are being offered.

The Flexible "Fun"astics Department will feature three classes for children: Musical Gym for children is a course in coordination, control, and rhythm for 4- and 5-year-olds. Tumbling for children six and over and Gymnastics for Junior High age and children and older will again be offered.

New classes in the pool are "Drownproofing," a family course of rescue and safety skills in the water, a Husband and Wife Swimming class, and a Swimming Class for Business Women on Friday evenings.

International Folk Dancing is a new class where husbands, wives, singles, and teens will learn beginning couple and line dances from all over the world.

Yoga, Self Defense, Volleyball, and Beginning Tennis are also being offered.

The Y also will provide an opportunity for working women to use the facilities over their noon hours.

The "Lunch Hour Special" costs 50¢ a day or 35¢ with a purchase of 10 tickets, and includes use of the gym, pool, and fitness room from 12 to 1 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Fall program brochures are available at the Y. For further information call the Y at 432-2802.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, leaders associations, District 10, 9 a.m., Civic Center, Seward; District 2, 9:15 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd and Washington Sts.

Girl Scouts, service team meetings, Neighborhood 5, 9 a.m., at the home of Virlene Grafelman, 6034 Baldwin; Neighborhood 8, 9:15 a.m., at the home of Jane Daume, 4047 Teri Lane.

Lincoln Woman's Club, executive board, 10 a.m., Club House.

AFTERNOON

Girl Scouts, council board, 12 p.m., fifth floor east, Lincoln Center Bldg.

EVENING

Sweet Adelines, Lincolnshire Chapter, 8 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F St.

Un-Real leathers that look like the real thing

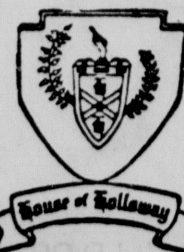
Smashing ways to ward off winter's chills. Soft, supple polyurathane that's really hard to tell from real leather. Superbly shaped, top-stitch detailing and warmed inside with either quilt or plush fake linings. Two from a great collection, left: the wrap trench with large shawl collar that looks like fox \$80. Right: easy, snap-front coat trimmed and edged with shaggy acrylic with the look of curly lamb \$100. Misses sizes. Coats DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.



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Prof Chaser
Should Cool It

DEAR ABBY: Last year I enrolled in a night class and found myself very much attracted to my professor. He's in his middle thirties, and I'm 22. I purposely got a ride to class one night and asked him if he would give me a ride home. He did, and we sat in front of my house talking for over an hour, and I know he enjoyed it as much as I did.

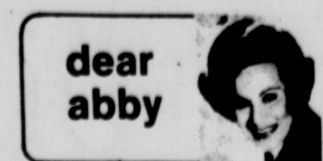
He didn't ask to see me after that, but I could tell he was very conscious of me. Thinking he needed a bit more encouragement, I wrote him a note telling him I wasn't looking for an affair, just a friendship. He didn't acknowledge the note so I dropped by his office to ask if he had received it. He said he had, but he didn't want to get "involved."

I asked him what he thought of me, and he said: "I think you are 'nice,' but it's not a good idea for us to see each other outside of school."

Abby, I can't forget him. I think he could care for me if he would let himself. Why is he fighting me? I'm not the kind of girl who usually throws herself at men, but I would give anything if I could win him over. How can I get my foot in the door?

DIGS HIM

DEAR DIGS: First get your foot out of your mouth. I fear you've already turned him off with your aggressiveness. Cool it. If there is to be any next move, he will have to make it. But don't be disappointed if he doesn't.



DEAR ABBY: Our next door neighbors are lovely people. They are both in their early sixties. Well, "Mister" loves to smoke cigars, and "Mrs." will not let him smoke cigars in the house, so he goes out in the backyard and smokes up a blue storm every evening after supper. Their backyard joins ours.

We have a picnic table in our backyard, and enjoy eating outside, but the fumes from his cigar drift to our dining area and spoil my appetite. (We live in Iowa, and there's not much of a breeze here.)

They are such nice neighbors, always giving us flowers and vegetables from their garden. Should we say anything? Or just eat indoors? I can't take that cigar smoke.

NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Try diverting the cigar pollution with an electric fan. I am no smoke-lover, but any man who enjoys his cigar so much he lets his wife chase him out of the house to smoke it needs sympathy and a little compassion.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Bridge
This Way Out

B. J. Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 9 5
♥ K J 6
♦ 9 5
♣ A K Q J 3

WEST

♠ 8 6 2
♥ 5 3 2
♦ K Q 10 3
♣ 7 6 4

EAST

♠ A 3
♥ Q 9 8 7 4
♦ A 7 6 4 2
♣ 9

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 7 4
♥ A 10
♦ J 8
♣ 10 8 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Let's say you're in four spades and West leads the king of diamonds. Everything looks kosher, for your only losers appear to be two diamonds and a spade.

But the outlook changes abruptly when East overtakes the king with the ace and returns the nine of clubs, obviously a singleton.

Apparently East is planning to win the first trump lead with

the ace, put partner on lead with a diamond, and obtain a club ruff. If all this occurs you will go down, losing two diamonds, a spade and a ruff.

So you don your thinking cap to see whether there is any way of escaping this dire fate. It occurs to you that if West has the Q-x-x of hearts you can save the day by leading the A-10 of hearts, finessing the jack and then discarding a diamond on the king.

But this method of play is highly unpromising, considering East's overcall of one heart. It's dollars to doughnuts that East has the queen.

And then the solution abruptly hits you. The thought that East has the queen of hearts suggests a way out. So you win the club nine with the jack, cash the A-K of hearts, and continue with the jack.

When East covers with the queen, you discard the jack of diamonds on it. That is the second trick for the defense, and they later get the ace of spades, but that's all they get.

The opponents wind up scoring a diamond and a heart, instead of two diamonds, and you wind up scoring a game. In effect, you circumvent your fate by substituting one loser for another.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Tuesday 9:30-5:30, ph 432-8511 downtown. 10-9, ph 434-7451 Gateway.

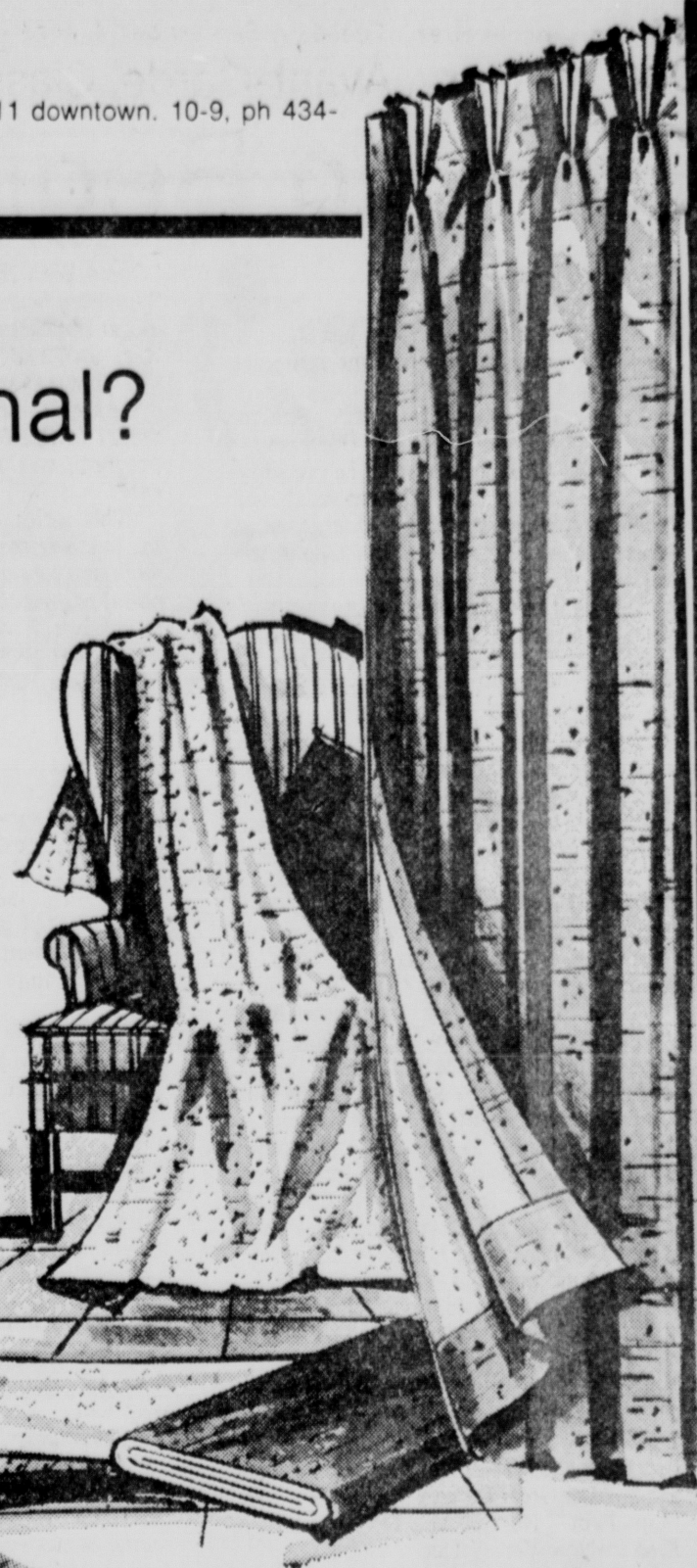
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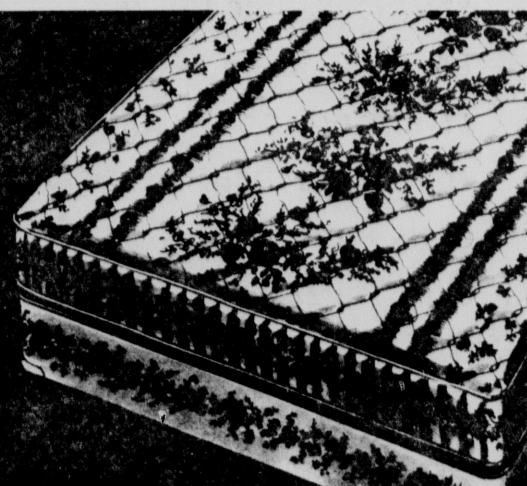
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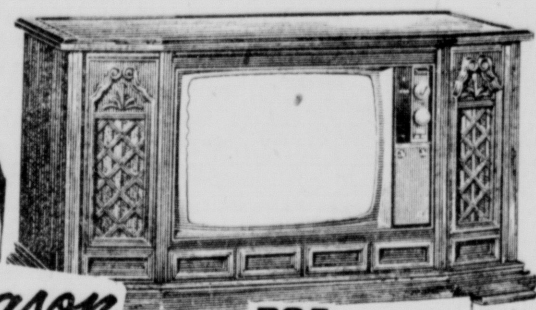
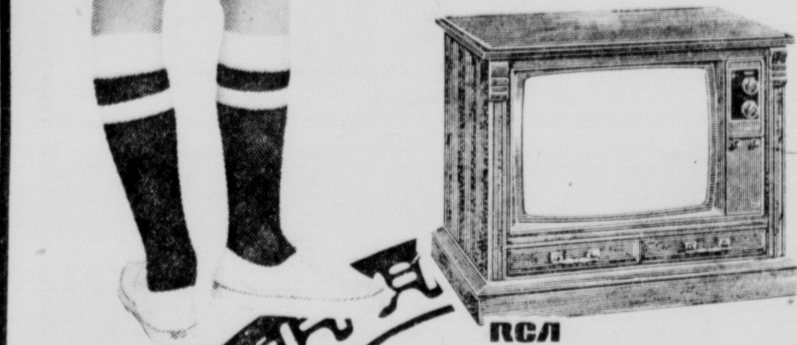
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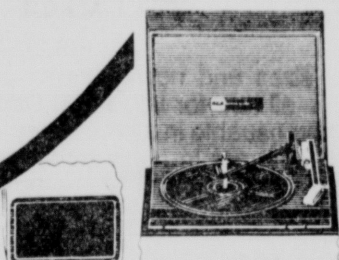
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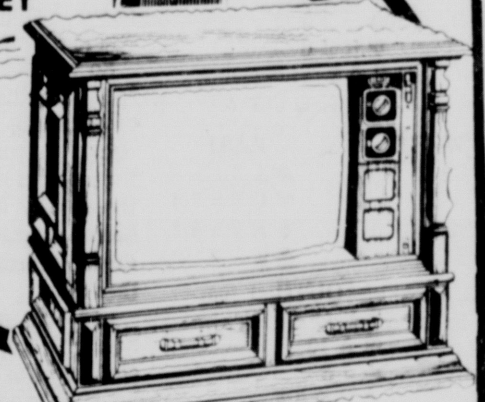
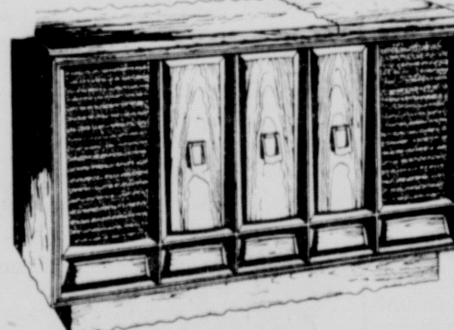
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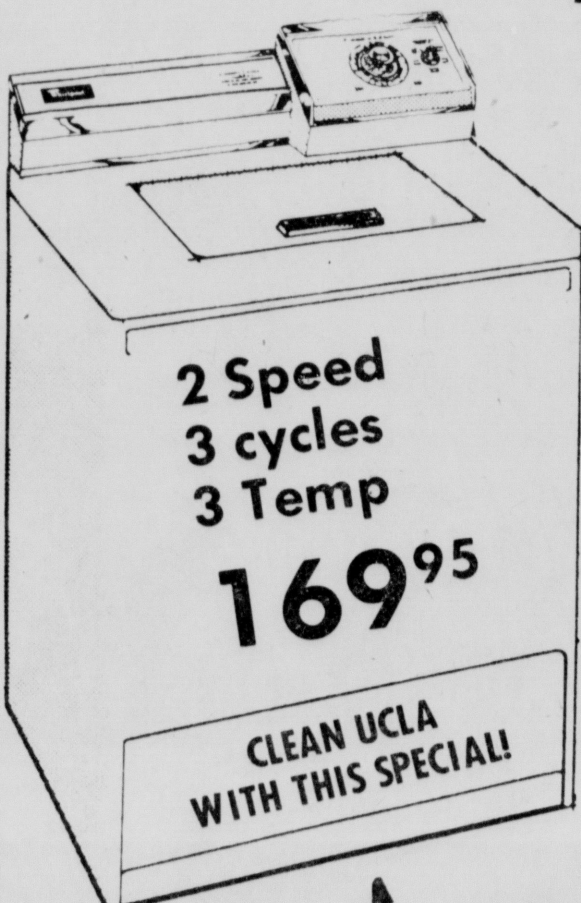
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Weekend Accidents Kill Five People In Nebraska

By The Associated Press

Labor Day weekend accidents killed five persons on Nebraska highways, boosting the state's 1973 highway death toll to 271, compared with 315 at this time last year.

The victims were Ernest A. Anderson, 54, Hubbard; Gregory A. Meirose, 15, Bloomfield; Fred J. Wendorf, 85, Western; Barbara Thompson, 18, Bridgeport; and Richard L. Shineman, 21, Hastings. Each was killed in a separate accident.

Anderson was killed late Sunday night on the eastern outskirts of Dakota City when the car in which he was a passenger rolled, the State Patrol said.

State Patrol Sgt. Clarence Zurcher said he saw a car traveling in a reckless manner and tried to halt it. He said the vehicle went out of control and rolled. The car was driven by Scott E. Anderson, 21, Sioux City, Iowa.

Mishap Kills Papillion Man In Colorado

South Fork, Colo. (AP) — A Nebraska man was killed Saturday in an automobile-pedestrian accident two miles from here.

The Colorado State Patrol identified the victim as Walter Wittmuss, 79, Papillion.

He was struck by a car while attempting to cross Colorado 160 in Rio Grande County in South Central Colorado.

Autopsy Is Ordered For Omahan

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 46-year-old Omaha man was dead on arrival at a hospital Sunday night of a gunshot wound. Police identified him as Thomas Reed Jr. Acting Coroner James Keenan ordered an autopsy.

Police said they had taken into custody a man who said the victim was threatening him with a gun. Officers said Harry Oliver, 39, was arrested at the scene and booked on suspicion of homicide.

Police reports indicated that prior to the shooting, the victim had been arguing with several persons near the scene of the incident.

Officers quoted Oliver as saying he was sitting in his car when Reed approached him, pointed a pistol at him and said he was going to kill him.

Oliver said Reed opened the car door and began to pull him from the car, but Oliver reached under the seat where he said he had a gun hidden, and as Reed spun him out of the car, he fired once.

Meirose was killed Sunday evening in the collision of the motorcycle he was driving and an auto 9 miles west of Crofton. The State Patrol said the Meirose youth was driving the motorcycle on a county road and was in collision at a Highway 12 intersection with a car driven by Ralph J. Ritchey, 63, Omaha.

Wendorf died Saturday in a two-car crash at the north edge of Fairbury. The patrol said his car was in collision at an intersection with an auto driven by Neil Bruach of Odell.

Bazer Autopsy Ordered

Omaha (AP) — An autopsy was ordered Monday to determine the cause of death of Earl Bazer, 59, of Omaha.

Police said the car he was driving Sunday night left a street and crashed into a power pole. He was thrown from the vehicle.

The State Patrol said Shineman was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding, driven by his wife, Jeannie, 19, was involved in a two-vehicle accident at a county road intersection south of Hastings. The Shineman car caught fire after the impact.

The driver of the other car was Larry Shelinbarger, 25, who apparently escaped injury. Mrs. Shineman was treated at a Hastings hospital and released.

The Thompson girl was killed Friday night in a car-truck crash north of Bridgeport.

Across Nebraska

Rochester Accepts COG Position

Syracuse — Lowell L. Rochester of Storm Lake, Iowa, has been named coordinator for the River Country Council of Governments with headquarters at Syracuse. The organization is made up of elected local and county officials from Cass and Otoe counties. Rochester has served as executive director of the Storm Lake Chamber of Commerce since 1972 when he left a similar post at Crete.

Addition Proposed For Stuart School

Stuart — A \$240,000 school bond issue will face voters in a special election here Tuesday, Sept. 18. If approved the funds will be used to build and equip a new gymnasium. At the present time the school district is renting the City Auditorium for school activities.

Whitfield Leaving Hebron Pastorate

Hebron — The Rev. Paul Whitfield, who has served the First Christian Church here for the past three and one half years, has accepted a call to Eldorado Springs, Mo. He will have his last service in Hebron Sept. 23.

Nut Growers To Confer In Auburn

Auburn — Nebraska nut growers will hold an organizational meeting at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 15, at the City Park. The meeting was called by Neal E. Jennings, district extension forester at the University of Nebraska, who said the main purpose would be to determine interest in such an organization.

Plum Creek Park Plans Discussed

Lexington — Construction may begin this fall on the Proposed Plum Creek Park, a project estimated at \$191,000, with possible completion date next May to coincide with Lexington's Plum Creek celebration. Plans for the six-square-block park, likely to include tennis, basketball and handball courts and shelters, were discussed at the latest Lexington City Council meeting.

Pennington Named Crawford School Head

Crawford — Dr. Buddy R. Pennington has been named new superintendent of schools at Crawford. He will also serve as assistant professor of education at Chadron State College, which manages the Crawford school system. Dr. Pennington, who has served the past three years as an assistant to the dean in the school of education at the University of Kansas, at Crawford succeeds Dr. Ray Phipps, who resigned to become superintendent of schools at Busby, Mont.



EXCHANGE... old lights, left, for new.

Older Street Lights Fading To New Units

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) has begun replacing 30 to 40-year-old ornamental street lights in several areas of the city with more efficient, brighter and attractive units.

LES Administrator Walt Canney said the new 175-watt mercury-vapor units will direct three times more light on Lincoln streets than do the older, globe-type cast iron units. And the new lights will use less electricity.

Some 600 new lights will be installed over a three-year period, Canney said.

The first phase of the program calls for installation this year of some 200 of the 20-foot steel-poled ornamental lights in the following areas:

- Between 20th and 33rd, South to Calvert.
 - The Piedmont section bounded by 50th to 56th.
 - Randolph to A.
- The second phase, in early 1974, will include 42 new lights installed in the area bounded by Apple to Holdrege, 37th to 40th.

The work will include installing new underground wiring. LES will handle construction and the minor landscaping work, Canney noted.

Col. Coonley, Ex-Guardsman, Dies At Age 71

Washington (AP) — Col. Dean E. Coonley, 71, former adjutant general of the District of Columbia National Guard, died Saturday in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

A native of Beatrice, Neb., Coonley enlisted in 1920 with the 134th Infantry, 35th Infantry Division of the Nebraska National Guard. During World War II he commanded a battalion in the 134th Infantry.

After the war, he remained on active duty, serving in the National Guard Bureau here. He served as adjutant general of the D. C. National Guard from 1952 until his retirement in 1968.

Funeral and burial services will be held Wednesday in Beatrice.

Drought Is Broken By Rains

By The Associated Press

The long drought in Nebraska was broken in much of the state during the night by unusually heavy rains.

Superior in southeastern Nebraska reported 5.18 inches and Nelson had 4.52. Friend reported 4.37 inches, and a point about 3 miles southeast of Beaver Crossing recorded 5.50 inches.

The rains accompanied a cold front as it moved eastward across the state, bringing violent weather to some areas.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour were reported at Alda and Grand Island, and a tornado that failed to touch the ground was seen about 5 miles east of Arcadia Sunday night.

Marble-sized hail was reported at Grand Island, Alda and Shelton.

Other large rainfall reports to the National Weather Service included:

Beaver Crossing 3.80 inches, Utica 3.40, Seward 2.84, Gresham 2.83, Bradshaw 2.05, Emerald 2.88, Fullerton 1.57, Blue Hill 3.26, Red Cloud 2.70, York 2.93, David City 2.30, Aurora 2.10, southeast Hastings 3.40, and Fullerton 1.57.

Among regular weather reporting points, Lincoln had 1.75 inches, Grand Island 1.86 and Norfolk 1.30 among the larger reports.

Some areas in northeastern Nebraska hadn't received more than a trace of rain since July 20, so when Emerson received 1.70 inches up to Sunday night, smiles came to farmers' faces.

Earlier in the weekend, there was some heavy rain in the extreme western part of the state.

Fair Program

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Exhibits Open: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Midway Open: 10 a.m. to midnight
Arabian Horse Show: Coliseum, 8 a.m.
Parade 4-H Beef Champions and Reserve Champions: 4-H Arena, 9 a.m.
Arabian Performance: Coliseum, 6 p.m.
Sonny James Show: Grandstand, 7:45 p.m.

Judging

Open Class: Quarter horses halter class, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; Shropshires, Dorsets, Sheep Pavilion, 8 a.m.; budget casseroles, Exposition Bldg., 1 p.m.; Southdowns, Sheep Pavilion, 2 p.m.
purebred Arabian halter, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; sheep carcasses, Sheep Pavilion, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

Exhibits Open: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Midway Open: 10 a.m. to midnight
Tractor Pulling Contest: Grandstand, 1 p.m.

Judging

Open Class: Quarter horses halter class, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; Shropshires, Dorsets, Sheep Pavilion, 8 a.m.; budget casseroles, Exposition Bldg., 1 p.m.; Southdowns, Sheep Pavilion, 2 p.m.

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THE WEATHER
Lincoln Temperatures
Monday 2:00 p.m. 78
3:00 a.m. 66
4:00 a.m. 65
5:00 a.m. 65
6:00 a.m. 64
7:00 a.m. 64
8:00 a.m. 64
9:00 a.m. 64
10:00 a.m. 66
11:00 a.m. 70
12:00 p.m. 74
1:00 p.m. 76
Tuesday 1:00 a.m. 59
2:00 a.m. 59
High temperature one year ago 78; low 57.
Sun rises 6:56 a.m. sets 7:55 p.m.
Total Sept. Precipitation to date 1.75 in.
Total 1973 Precipitation to date 25.05 in.

Temperatures Elsewhere
Albuquerque 88
Amarillo 88
Birmingham 90
Bismarck 70
Boston 94
Cleveland 91
El Paso 98
Jacksonville 87
Juneau 55
Los Angeles 72
Miami Beach 87
New Orleans 86
New York 92
Phoenix 103
Reno 87
Salt Lake City 75
San Francisco 63
Seattle 76
Tampa 88
Washington 95
Winnipeg 64

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Fair, gradually warming Thursday through Saturday. Highs mid 70s and lower 80s Thursday, warming to 85 to 90 Saturday. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s Thursday, 50s Saturday.
KANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and gradually warming Thursday through Saturday. Little or no precipitation. Highs lower 80s Thursday to upper 80s Saturday. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s Thursday, mid 50s to lower 60s Saturday.

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- ☐ Baby Week Special.
BABY CARRIER 1⁹⁷
Soft Seat—Famous CENTURY—Adjustable Seat
- ☐ Infants Vinyl Crib
BUMPER PAD 2⁹⁹
Baby Week Sale—Cute Prints
- ☐ Baby Week Special!
KANTWET MATTRESS 12⁸⁸
New Flame Retardant
- ☐ Tremendous Sale Pride
BOOSTER SEAT 3⁹⁹
Contoured High Back—Non Skid Base
- ☐ Baby Week Special!
KANTWET MATTRESS 15⁸⁸
Baby Deep Sleep—Hairblock or 88 Coil
- ☐ Famous Pride Folding
DRESSING TABLE 18⁰⁰
—Thick Pad—Safety Strap—RG Low Price!
- ☐ Baby Week Low, Low Prices
TOILETTE TRAINER 3⁹⁹
—Famous Pride—Snap On Deflector
- ☐ Pride Tip Resistant
JUMPER WALKER 7⁰⁰
Enclosed Spring—Super Low RG Price
- ☐ Baby Week Spectacular! Pride
AUTOMATIC SWING 12⁰⁰
—Tubular Frame—Canopy
- ☐ Pride—Thick Padded
CAR SEAT 12⁰⁰
Exceeds Federal Safety Regulations
- ☐ RG Low Baby Week Price!
SAFETY GATE 3⁴⁷
—Protects Baby From Stairs, Etc.
- ☐ Playtex or Tossems
DISPOSABLE BOTTLES 1²⁷
—RG Low Price—Fits All Nurers 100 Count—LIMIT 3
- ☐ Flushable—Pre Moistened
WIPE and DIPE 49⁰⁰
Cleans & Protects at Diaper Change
- ☐ Johnson & Johnson's
BABY OIL 39⁰⁰
—4 Oz. Size—Save Big at RG! LIMIT 3
- ☐ Playtex or Tossems
NURSER KIT 5⁴⁷
Feed The Modern Way—Everything You Need
- ☐ Famous General Electric
FEEDING DISH 8⁸⁸
Heats Entire Meal, Suction Bottom
- ☐ Baby Week Special! Curity
COTTON BALLS 39⁰⁰
Curity 300 Count—Absorbent LIMIT 3
- ☐ Baby Week Spectacular!
Q TIPS SWABS 79⁰⁰
408 Count—Double Tipped
- ☐ Johnson & Johnson 24-Oz. Size
BABY POWDER 99⁰⁰
—Prevents Diaper Rash LIMIT 3 LOW PRICE!
- ☐ Baby Week Special!! Ponds
BABY LOTION 69⁰⁰
Intensive Care 9 oz. Size LIMIT 3
- ☐ Famous Curity Or J & J
DIAPER LINERS 59⁰⁰
—Keeps Baby Dry—RG LOW PRICE!!
- ☐ Johnson and Johnson
NO MORE TANGLES 69⁰⁰
7 Oz. Size—RG Low Price
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STRETCH DIAPERS 3⁰⁰
Low RG Priced For Action LIMIT 4
- ☐ Baby Week Special!
CURITY DIAPERS 3⁰⁰
Quality Gauze 21"x40" LIMIT 4
- ☐ Tremendous Sale! Curity
TAPE TAB DIAPERS 1³³
No Pins or Plastic Pants Toddler Size
- ☐ Eventflo 8-Bottle
BOTTLE STERILIZER 3⁷⁷
—Save Big At RG—Complete With Rack
- ☐ Baby Week Special
INFANTS SWEATERS 3⁰⁰
100% Acrylic—Assorted Styles & Colors
- ☐ National Brand Eventflo
BOTTLE WARMER 2⁰⁰
—Automatic Shut-Off—Heats Quickly
- ☐ Infants 100% Nylon—Non-Run
STRETCH TIGHTS 77⁰⁰
—Baby Week Low Priced For Action
- ☐ Save on Curity Fitted
PRINT SHEETS 1¹⁷
Fits All Standard Mattresses Perma Press
- ☐ Full Quart Size Eventflo
FORMULA PITCHER 49⁰⁰
—Baby Week Savings—Sturdy Plastic
- ☐ Baby Week Sale. 100% Polyester
BABY BLANKET 2⁸⁸
FAMOUS MAKER—Solids or Prints 36"x50"
- ☐ Baby Week Spectacular
TODDLER BIBS 66⁰⁰
Famous Curity Cute Prints
- ☐ Baby Week Special Long Sleeve
INFANTS KNIT SHIRTS 1¹⁷
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- ☐ Cute Styles—Assorted Colors
KIMONOS & GOWNS 78⁰⁰
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TRAINER PANTS 3⁸⁸
—Spencer Triple Crotch—PKG. OF 3
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HI-TOP SHOES 1⁸⁸
—Soft Sole—Long Wear—Great Buy
- ☐ Baby Week Special—Applique
DROOLER BIBS 2⁰⁰ FOR 1⁰⁰
Cute—Washable Plastic Backed
- ☐ Tremendous Sale! Curity
TAPE TAB DIAPERS 1³³
No Pins or Plastic Pants Regular Size
- ☐ Baby Week Low Price!
INFANTS JACKETS 5⁸⁸
Nylon And Corduroy in Solids and Quilts
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BOOTIES 1³³
—Great Colors—Washable and Warm
- ☐ Famous Quality Curity
TRAINING PANTS 66⁰⁰
—Extra Absorbent Fiber SPONGE
- ☐ Spencer Terry Or Knit
WASH CLOTHS 2²⁹ FOR 1⁰⁰
—RG Low Priced—
- ☐ Baby Week Special!!
UNDERSHIRT 2⁰⁰ FOR 1⁰⁰
Soft Cotton—Spencer Long or Short Sleeve

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—Large 1 1/2 Gallon Capacity—Loads of Features
BABY WEEK Special!

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LIMIT 6

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One and Two-Pc.

FLAME RETARDANT SLEEP-N-PLAY SUITS

Cute 1 & 2 Pc. Styling—A Fantastic Group of Styles and Colors—

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LIMIT 2

3⁸⁸

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By Hal Brown
Star Sports Editor

NU Tops Another Poll

As the Big Eight Skywriters Tour was grinding to a halt last weekend, Butch Henry of the Big Eight office was explaining one possible reason for Nebraska running away with the summer poll conducted by the Big Eight.

"It may have been because nearly every small paper in Nebraska returned its ballot, which wasn't true of other states," Henry explained of the mass poll, then he settled down to tally the Skywriters' poll, a smaller and more select voting group.

But the result was the same, a runaway for Nebraska with 22 first place votes from the 32 casting ballots. Colorado was a distant second in first place ballots with seven, but the Buffs trailed the Huskers by only 247-229 in total points on the basis of eight for first, seven for second, etc.

The other first place votes went to Oklahoma State (2) and Oklahoma (1). The Skywriters' poll with first place votes in parenthesis and total points.

1. Nebraska (22) 247, 2. Colorado (7) 229, 3. Oklahoma State (2) 177, 4. Oklahoma (1) 172, 5. Missouri 114, 6. Iowa State 102, 7. Kansas 77, 8. Kansas State 36.

Oklahoma State fullback George Palmer edged Colorado tailback Charlie Davis by one vote as the Skywriters' pick for offensive player of the year and Oklahoma middle guard Lucious Selmon edged Nebraska tackle John Dutton by a single vote as the predicted top defensive player.

Little Disagreement

My personal ballot was only slightly different from the consensus, primarily because of a difference of opinion on Oklahoma State.

My ballot looked like this — 1. Nebraska, 2. Colorado, 3. (tie) Oklahoma and Missouri, 5. (tie) Oklahoma State and Iowa State, 7. Kansas 8. Kansas State.

A capsule opinion of each with a guess at Big Eight record:

NEBRASKA (7-0) — Most everyone agrees there's more balance from top to bottom in the league this year, but if anyone is going to run away with the title, it's got to be the Huskers. NU has the best offensive line in the Big Eight and that's a key to consistency.

COLORADO (5-2) — There seems to be a different attitude in the Buffs' camp this year and CU probably has as much talent as does Nebraska, but they must play both the Huskers and Oklahoma on the road and it's tough to win in Lincoln and Norman.

OKLAHOMA (4-3) — If all three Selmons are healthy the Sooners will have the best defense in the league, but they've got to go with a rookie at quarterback and they're talking about playing three freshmen in the offensive line which will be more of a detriment than the effects of the two-year probation.

MISSOURI (4-3) — The Tigers should be solid on offense with an inexperienced defense, but Missouri is never going to be too bad on defense. Some Tiger detractors point out that four of their wins last year came on field goals, but that's as good a way to win as any and they've got that kicker, Grey Hill, back. They know that someone several years ago invented a "prevent" defense, they'd have had one more win in 1972, over Oklahoma State.

OKLAHOMA STATE (3-4) — The Cowboys say this is their year and they've got a horde of starters returning. But they're the same starters, who should never have beaten Missouri and who lost to Virginia Tech and Kansas. Of the top six teams, the Cowboys can least afford to be hit by injuries, especially to quarterback Brent Blackman.

IOWA STATE (3-4) — If Wayne Stanley turns out to be a more than adequate quarterback, the Cyclones will finish higher than this. But even if he doesn't, Iowa State's running attack and its defense will be enough to keep it above the two Sunflower State teams.

KANSAS (2-5) — Kansas writers are rating the Jayhawks higher than this, but too many new people have to come through for KU to be rated an upper division threat.

KANSAS STATE (0-7) — K-State could be a good football team, but their success will depend on how they fare in their four non-conference games — against Florida, Tulsa, Tampa and Memphis State. If they lose two of those and the odds are good they will. The Wildcat players could decide that Vince Gibson's get-tough policy isn't worth the effort.

Town, Campus Resigned To Sooner Probation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — This town has finally resigned itself to live gracefully with the athletic punishment which rocked the University of Oklahoma less than a month ago.

Rarely does a cab driver talk about it now. It no longer is a topic of discussion in restaurants and other public places or gathering on the streets.

Coed, asked about the two-year probation imposed against the Sooners by the Big Eight Conference early in August, merely shrugged her shoulders.

Even Barry Switzer, the new Oklahoma football coach, has shaken the shock resulting from the probation dealt the Sooners for recruiting irregularities involving, for one, quarterback Kerry Jackson.

Jackson played in four conference games as a

freshman in 1972 and is ineligible.

"There is not but one reward for playing football," Switzer said Saturday. "That's winning. They didn't say we couldn't beat the teams we play. They didn't say we couldn't win the Big Eight championship."

"We just got to work harder. I can coach my kids on doing that."

Switzer said the probation would not hurt the Sooners, ranked No. 2 nationally last year, in recruiting just because they can't play in post-season games in 1973 and 1974 or compete in televised contests in 1974 and 1975.

"Our recruiting was already finished this year when the penalty was imposed," Switzer explained. "The players we got next year will only be freshmen and probably wouldn't be playing in bowl games anyway. The players who

are hurt are the ones who are here now."

The players themselves talk about the probation only when somebody presses them.

Assuming the Sooners would be invited to bowl games the next two years, split end Tinker Owens said it would cut him out of two post-season contests.

"At first," Owens said, "it really upset me, but I've forgotten about it now. The players I've talked to feel the same way."

"Everybody's trying to get the probation out of their minds and go out and try to win every game. There is no basic difference in their attitudes. We still can win the conference championship."

Steve Davis, a sophomore and heir to Jackson's quarterback post, said, "It was a black day when we heard the news about the

probation. It was a stiff penalty, something that we are going to have to overcome. We still have to go on and play football."

Davis, who has never been in one varsity play, said that when the word came he and three other players, Grant Burget, Tim Welch and Scott Hill, sent Switzer a telegram which read:

"We came to the University of Oklahoma to play as champions. They can't change that. We accept the challenge."

Davis said he "can't stand to see a grown man cry."

Davis said if the Sooners "win all of our guys we can sit home on New Year's Day, watch the bowl games on television and say 'we're the No. 1 football team in the country.'"

CARDS, PIRATES SPLIT

St. Louis Still

Leads NL East

... PITTSBURGH TRAILS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lou Brock, Ted Sizemore and Bernie Carbo drove in two runs apiece as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Monday to earn a doubleheader split and retain their one-game hold on first place in the National League's East Division.

The Pirates had taken the division lead by a few percentage points with their 5-4 victory in the first game in Heber's inside-the-park home run in the 13th inning.

Trailing 1-0, the Cardinals broke the second game open with six runs in the fourth off loser Luke Walker, 7-10. The outburst included five singles, a walk and a sacrifice bunt, but five of the runs were unearned after second baseman Rennie Stennett dropped a forceout throw at second.

Stennett, Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson hit solo homers off St. Louis starter Rich Foles, 4-4.

St. Louis scored two runs in the top of the sixth on a solo homer by Bernie Carbo and a run-scoring single by Lou Brock.

Hebner's decisive homer in the opener, his 21st, opened the bottom of the 13th off Eddie Fisher, who had just entered the baseball game.

Right fielder Jose Cruz leaped high in an attempt to grab the drive but the ball caromed off the wall toward right-center. Cruz hustled for the ball but he kicked it as he bent over. By the time center fielder Luis Melendez made the recovery and threw to the plate, Hebner had scored standing up.

Pittsburgh trailed 3-1 in the eighth but took a 4-3 lead on back-to-back homers by Al Oliver and Willie Stargell off Cardinal starter Reggie Cleveland.

Oliver's two-run belt followed a single by Dave Parker and Stargell followed with his 37th homer of the baseball season.

St. Louis tied the game off reliever Ramon Hernandez on Mike Tyson's two-out single and a double by Melendez.

Devaney Scheduled To Be TV Guest

Nebraska athletic director and former head football coach DeVaney will guest as a special commentator on the Coaches Corner, ABC-TV's pre-game show, during the Notre Dame-Purdue game Sept. 29.

At the UCLA-Nebraska game this Saturday will be Colorado's head grid mentor, Eddie Crowder.



TRYING FOR POSITION . . . cars in the consolation heat vie for position before the start is given.

Doshier Repeats At State Fair

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Defending champion Thad Doshier broke up Bill Utz' dominance Monday in the International Motor Contest Association (IMCA) races at the Nebraska State Fair.

Doshier took the lead on the 17th lap and went on to win the 30-lap feature race with Utz, who won the features on Saturday and Sunday, finished fifth.

"This was a great emotional win for me," Doshier said. "I hadn't won a point race since July when I took one in Wichita, Kan."

Doshier is the leading driver in the IMCA point standings, while Utz has advanced from 19th to third in the past few weeks.

Going into Monday's races Doshier unofficially had 1,920 points with second-place Gene Gennetten next with 1,785 and Utz third at 1,735.

After Monday's races Doshier unofficially had 2,090, Gennetten 1,925 and Utz 1,800.

Gennetten won a heat race and was second to Doshier in the feature Monday, while Utz was second in the third heat besides his fifth in the feature.

The rain Sunday night and early Monday morning didn't effect the track like most drivers anticipated according to Doshier.

"The track was a lot drier than we thought it would be," Topeka, Kan., resident said. "So, we changed gears after I won the second heat to a higher ratio."

Putting a new master cylinder on the brakes was also credited by Doshier for helping him win.

"With the new master cylinder we didn't have any trouble with the brakes locking like we did Sunday, which forced me out of the feature," Doshier said.

"After I took the lead in the feature I just wanted to hold my position and not take any unnecessary chances."

Both the consolation and

feature were stopped for awhile by accidents. In the consolation cars 00 and 10 crashed in the middle on the west turn causing considerable damage to the cars.

However, drivers Russ Bramer of Wisner in 00 and Dutch Buettgenbach in 10 were only shaken up.

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last turn by going over the back wheel of Doshier's car.

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Second heat (eight laps) — 1. Thad Doshier, Topeka, Kan.; 2. Darryl Kewley, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 3. Gary Scott, Halls Summit, Mo.; 4. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, Iowa; 5. Ralph Parkinson, Jr., Kansas City, Mo. No time.

Third heat (eight laps) — 1. Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; 2. Bill Utz, Sedalia, Mo.; 3. Dale McCarty, Independence, Mo.; 4. Leonard McCarty, Bonaparte, Iowa; 5. Roy Bryant, Wichita, Kan. T-33355.

Trophy dash (five laps) — 1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, Mo.; 2. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, Iowa; 3. Bob Fisher, Madrid, Iowa; 4. Don Droul, Lincoln, Neb.; 5. Jim Adler, Kansas City, Mo. No time.

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King Upset In U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Billie Jean King, the proud, frequently provocative high priestess of women's tennis, lost it all Monday—her touch, her match and her U.S. Open title.

Wobbling on her feet and looking utterly washed-out, the 29-year-old defending champion and top seed retired when trailing 1-4, in the third set against Julie Heldman of Houston after winning the first set 6-3 and losing the second 6-4.

The scorching 96 degree heat simply got to her. She stumbled off the clubhouse court, all control of her legs gone, her mind in a blurred daze.

Mrs. King, who plays out of Hilton head, S.C., may have lost more than merely a third round tennis match. The bitter defeat, only her third to Miss Heldman on courts all over the world, could leave a mental scar as she prepares for her \$100,000 winner-take-all clash with 55-year-old Bobby Riggs at Houston, Sept. 20.

Before leaving the grounds, Mrs. King said: "I started feeling faint midway through the second set. I tried desperately to wrap it up when leading 4-1 in the second, but Julie kept pressing."

The exchanges were not so sweet on court, however.

Miss Heldman, "over-the-moon" at her victory, despite the questionable quality of her achievement, described what had happened prior to Mrs. King's retirement.

She and Mrs. King were changing sides of the court and were using the customary one

minute rest period with the score 4-1 in Julie's favor.

"I turned to the umpire (Judy Lessing of New Zealand) and asked, 'Is the one minute up? If it is she must retire now,'" Miss Heldman said.

Miss Heldman, who prefers being addressed Ms. and is deeply involved in the "women's lib" movement, continued: "Billie Jean replied, 'okay, if you want the match that badly you can have it.'"

It was ironic that the heat should lay Mrs. King low for she more than any other girl had fought a zealous battle with the authorities to have the women's prize money raised to the level of the men, with first prize money for both \$25,000.

Mrs. King, who was seeking her fifth championship here to go with her five Wimbledon crowns, led 3-0, then 4-1 in the second set before her legs gave out.

Margaret Court of Australia, who is seeking title number six here and had made a mess of her match with Riggs when they met under the California sun on Mother's Day in May, showed Mrs. King little sympathy.

"Billie should have pulled it out but her forehead became tentative and this allowed Julie to get back into the match. After that it all came apart," the Australian said.

Earlier, Mrs. Court had said she believed Mrs. King would beat Riggs, but now Billie Jean has only one tournament in which to get "match tight." She missed two tournaments leading up to this championship.

When it was suggested to Miss Heldman that she could have shown her opponent a little humanity, Miss Heldman replied: "Look, the other day it was so hot when I was playing I was dying for a rest. I could have used a 25 minute rest, honest, but I know the rules, they say only one minute and that's it."

Daniel Manfredi, surgeon in charge of the tournament, said it was just as well Mrs. King decided to retire. "She was taking medication for a cold and had eaten little all day. She could have collapsed on the court," he said.

Fifth seeded Ken Rosewall, a two-time winner here, first in 1956 and the last in 1970, bumped 16th seeded choice Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., 6-3, 6-2.

Wells Defends Women's State Archery Title

Grand Island — Darlene Wells of Lincoln successfully defended the Women's Freestyle event in the two-day State Archery Shoot here over the weekend.

Wells shot a 1,226 to finish nine points ahead of Jean Jensen of Grand Island for her second title in as many years.

Wes Klein, also of Lincoln, won the Men's Bare Bow title with a 1,124 to successfully defend his title won last year.

Women's Freestyle — 1. Darlene Wells, Lincoln, 1,226; 2. Jean Jensen, Grand Island, 1,217; 3. Jane Johnson, Grand Island, 1,089; 4. Men's Bare Bow — 1. Wes Klein, Lincoln, 1,124; 2. Dale Lorenz, Osmond, 1,051; 3. Paul Eiland, Lincoln, 1,046; 4. Men's Archery — 1. Dr. G. Hatzmeister, Hastings, 1,225; 2. Cris Beardslee, 1,221; 3. Lee Perestka, Bellevue, 1,160; 4. Boys' Club Freestyle — 1. Brian Loren, Osmond, 1,006; 2. Gene Beardslee, 678; 3. Scott Eiland, 427; 4. Boys' Bare Bow — 1. Corie Lorenz, Osmond, 684; 2. Mary Lou Perestka, Bellevue, 668; 3. Jean Newlin, Grand Island, 614; 4. Bare Hunter — 1. John Ford, Omaha, 1,020; 2. Gene Hessel, 804; 3. Thompson, Norfolk, 544.

Egg Cracker Wins Seventh Straight

Columbus — Fred Ecoffey and Egg Cracker teamed to capture the sixth race over six furlongs and boost Egg Cracker to his seventh straight win Monday.

Egg Cracker started his streak in Lincoln when he put a string of five together.

This time, in a race with no show betting allowed, Egg Cracker returned \$3.80 and \$2.20 with Taos Lightning and Wise Shadow finishing in a dead-heat for place and returning \$2.20 and \$2.80 respectively over a muddy track.

The 8,856 patrons at the track Monday set a new attendance and mutual handle record for Labor Day. The previous record set two years ago was 8,121 and handle of \$456,450. The bettors Monday wagered \$473,308.

Monday's Results
First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:18 2/5.
Rator Marble (Kruer) 31.00 7.00 6.80
Arky Twist (Reese) 7.00 4.40
Boca Battler (Rothel) 4.00
Also ran — Return Try, Oklahoma Door, Pappa More, Ever Nevada, Mr. L. N. Waun's Boy, Pat Windsor.
Second race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, mile & 70 yards, T-1:52.
Hartfough (Anderson) 7.40 4.00 3.00
Milk Pail (Cuddie) 10.00 5.40
Bit Of Chest (Ecoffey) 3.40
Also ran — It's A Mystery, Azem, Whirl A Chip, Top Whirler, Dorenes, Kitten, That's Sweet.
Daily Double (2 & 8) \$153.00
Third race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,500, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1:24 4/5.
Dh-Moe Effort (King) 4.80 4.80 3.60
Dh-Bluegrass Rhythm (Schoeff) 22.00 13.40 8.00

4, 6-3; ninth pick Jimmy Connors, U.S. pro champion from Belleville, Ill., dropped seventh seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; 10th seed John Newcombe of Australia, the 1967 winner here, beat giant killer Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-7, 6-1, 75, 6-4, while India's Vijay Amritraj, conqueror of Laver in the previous round, dropped Allan Stone of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Rosewall meets Amritraj and Connors will meet Newcombe.

In other women's third round matches, third seed Goolagong beat Jeanne Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-1; sixth choice Rosie Casals of San Francisco beat Kris Kemmer of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-4; fifth seeded Kerry Melville of Australia beat Colombia's Isabel Fernandez 6-2, 6-4 while unseeded Helga Masthof of West Germany came from behind to beat eighth seeded Olga Morozova of Russia 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Guitar Player Nips Favorite

CHICAGO (AP) — Guitar Player, owned and trained by Jack Van Berg, closed with a rush on the outside and beat 2-5 favorite Full Pocket by a head in the \$32,100 Jack R. Johnston Memorial Handicap at Sportsman's Park Monday.

Honey Jay finished third in the 6 1/2-furlong race witnessed by a Labor Day crowd of 23,742.

Full Pocket, topweighted at 126 pounds, set the pace to the final yards, turning back several challenges. He couldn't quite hold off Guitar Player.

Guitar Player, ridden by John Lively, was timed in 1:16 2-5 under 117 pounds and earned \$17,655. He paid \$11.40, \$3 and \$2.40. Full Pocket paid \$2.20 and \$2.20. Honey Jay returned \$2.20 to show.

Crow Rhythm (Jo Rethel) 3.60
Also ran — Huber's Boy, Whirl A Kiss, Easy Loving, Cuck Date, Tammy Steen.
Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$5,750, 6 furlongs, T-1:16.
Sadairs Champ (King) 8.00 3.60
Our Bess (Ecoffey) 4.00
Two Star Dream (Meier) 3.00
No Show Wagering
Also ran — James Relic, Husker Star.
Fifth race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:17 2/5.
Bishop Brown (Werre) 13.60 5.60 4.20
Arctic Bunny (Hancuck) 3.40 3.00
Loons Buster (Anderson) 4.60
Also ran — State Edition, Toddlin Lass, Roman Tony, Accomplish Express, Windy Ain't It, Teddy Bounce, Eouse Speaker.
Exacta (9 & 5) — \$81.30
Sixth race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$7,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:16 3/5.
Egg Cracker (Ecoffey) 3.80 2.20
Dh-Taos Lightning (Kruer) 2.20
Dh-Wise Shadow (Meier) 2.80
Dh-Deedheat for place. No Show Wagering.
Also ran — Jim's Gem, Greek Pie.
Seventh race, purse \$3,000, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1:23 1/5.
Southside Boy (Meier) 9.20 3.60 3.00
Bel's Robin Jac (Jo Rethel) 3.80 3.00
Arian Ray (Cuddie) 3.40
Also ran — Terrage, Swift Capture, Sonny's Delight.
Eighth race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:20 3/5.
Nina's Gray (Kruer) 8.40 4.00 4.80
Miss Play (Bazer) 29.00 12.00
Dabbling Across (Armstrong) 9.40
Also ran — Steady Fire, Tonian, Golden Dred, Citizen State, Miss Charger, Chequer Chip, Super King.
Ninth race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 & 3/4 miles, T-2:35 1/5.
A's Baby (King) 4.80 3.20 2.40
Scot Haas (Bazer) 3.80 3.40
Step Forth (Jensen) 4.80
Also ran — Watchful, Gale, Hill Gain, Bright N Exey, Little Gap, Go Lively.
Exacta 4 & 8 — \$36.30
Attendance — 8856
Mutuel Handle — \$473,308

Royals Club Indians, 7-3

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omaha packed all of its scoring into the second inning to win its American Association season finale 7-3 over Indianapolis here Monday afternoon.

The Royals slammed six hits in that inning and were aided by four Indianapolis errors — two on the same play by center fielder Joel Youngblood.

The big blow was a three-run homer by Jose Martinez.

Indianapolis scored its first run in the second on a play that saw a lot on infield action. Junior Kennedy popped a fly to first that was caught by Buck Martinez. Sonny Rubio tagged and then tried for second but was caught in a run-down. Meanwhile, Ray Knight scored from third.

Youngblood singled in Greg Dehn in the third and Kennedy scored from third on fielder's choice in the fifth to account for the other Indianapolis runs.

INDIANAPOLIS
Yngblad cf 4 0 1 1
Driscoll 2b 4 0 0 0
Dusan 1b 4 0 0 0
Skidmore dh 4 0 1 0
Kennedy lf 4 1 1 0
Roberto 3b 4 0 2 0
Kennedy ss 4 1 2 0
Dehn c 4 1 2 0
Heintz p 0 0 0 0
Osborn p 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 10 2
Indianapolis 011 010 000-3
Omaha 070 000 000-7
E—Youngblood 2, Kennedy, Dusan, Eastwick, Arcia DP—Indianapolis 1, Omaha 3 LOB—Indianapolis 5, Omaha 8, 2B—Dehn, HR—J. Martinez (6).
OMAHA
J Martinez 5 1 1 3
Sankar 3b 4 1 1 0
Clark rf 4 0 2 0
Burgmer rf 1 0 0 0
Womfrich 3 1 2 0
BMrtng lf 4 1 2 1
Paepke lf 3 0 0 0
Brett phlf 1 0 0 0
Arcia ss 4 1 2 0
Harmon c 4 1 0 0
Osborn p 4 1 0 0
Peiz p 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 7 11 4
Indianapolis 011 010 000-3
Omaha 070 000 000-7
E—Youngblood 2, Kennedy, Dusan, Eastwick, Arcia DP—Indianapolis 1, Omaha 3 LOB—Indianapolis 5, Omaha 8, 2B—Dehn, HR—J. Martinez (6).
IP H R ER BB SO
Heintz (L-0-2) 123 8 7 3 0 0
Eastwick 313 2 0 0 0 0
Osborn 3 1 0 0 0 0
Peiz (W-6-9) 9 10 3 2 0 1
HBP—By Osborn (Whitford, Sanserino).
T-1:37 A-1586.

Hendricks Wins 3rd Run In Row

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Tim Hendricks of Peru, Neb., overtook Roberto Rosales of Marquette, Kan., in the last mile here today to win his third consecutive Heart of America Marathon and fourth in the last five years.

His time was two hours, 43 minutes and 40.3 seconds. Hendricks trailed Rosales by as much as a half mile at times on the rain-soaked course and was still some 200 yards back with two miles to go. He overtook the Kansas runner as they entered the last mile and finished 19.1 seconds before Rosales, one of the closest finishes in the history of the 14-year-old competition.

American Association

Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Iowa	83	52	415	—	—
Indianapolis	74	61	548	9	—
Evansville	65	70	481	18	—
Omaha	61	73	455	21 1/2	—
Western Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	66	67	496	—	—
Wichita	66	68	493	1/2	—
Oklahoma City	61	72	459	5 1/2	—
Denver	61	74	452	6	—

Tuesday, September 4, 1973 The Lincoln Star 17

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CANADIAN LORD 1/2 Gal. \$9.85 Case \$56.00	CALVERT GIN Quart 4.19 Case \$47.00 1/2 Gal. 7.88 Case \$45.50	STORZ TRIUMPH 12 pak warm 1.99

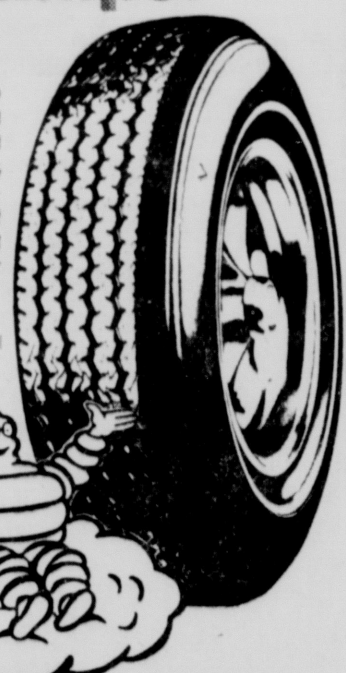
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MORRIS PAINT ANNUAL AFTER LABOR DAY SALE

For those who missed last week's SPECTACULAR SALE, we are continuing these big savings thru SATURDAY! HURRY—QUALITY PRODUCTS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS! SALE GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 8

If you plan to Paint anytime this Fall... BUY NOW & SAVE!

MORRIS VINO SEAL LATEX HOUSE PAINT 7.95 GAL. REGULAR 10.75 GALLON	MORRIS AQUA-LUX HOUSE PAINT WATER THIN WHITE 5.95 GAL. REGULAR 9.18 GALLON	"California" REDWOOD STAIN 1.95 GAL. REGULAR 4.50 GALLON
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COVERS BETTER... STAYS FRESHER... WEARS LONGER.
All the NEWEST COLORS for the outside of your home. Resists blistering, peeling, fading, & mildew.
DEEP TONES & ACCENT COLORS 8.95 on Sale.

Brilliant non-yellowing white. Dries in 30 minutes. Soap & water clean-up. Resists peeling on wood or masonry.
Excellent for basement walls, too.

Protects and Beautifies! Makes any wood look like redwood.

MORRIS SILKY LATEX PAINT SEMI-GLOSS 6.95 GAL. REG. 10.75 GAL. SAVE 3.80 GALLON	MORRIS SUPER SATIN MOR-LITE LATEX RUBBER BASE WALL FINISH 3978 LILAC 6.59 GAL. REG. 9.40 GAL. SAVE 2.81!
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Beautiful, Scrubbable semi-gloss finish. Wide range of colors.
DEEP TONES & ACCENT COLORS 7.95 Gal. on Sale.

Bring in room alive with beautiful color... ANY COLOR. Dries in 30 minutes. Soft, glare-free matte finish.
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49 FRIENDLY DECORATING CENTERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST!

SAVE 50% thru Sat. Scrubbable—Strippable Vinyl Wallcovering. Traditional patterns in bright & bold colors to appeal to every age group. FLORALS—STRIPES—DAMASKS Reg. 4.40-12.70 Roll 50% OFF EACH ROLL FROM THIS BOOK! COME SEE THE LARGEST WALL COVERINGS SELECTION IN THIS AREA.

LADDER SALE! EXTENSION LADDERS, Aluminum Flat-step, Full 3' side rails; non-slip grooved steps; 20 FT. REG. 28.35 19.88 28 FT. REG. 40.85 29.95 SUBTRACT 3 FT. FROM TOTAL FOOTAGE TO ARRIVE AT PROPER WORKING LENGTH. Aluminum STEP LADDERS 4 FT. REG. 10.62 6.88 6 FT. REG. 15.98 9.48 Compare our Prices & Quality... Before you BUY! HIS n HERS Aluminum platform ladders Reg. 16.95... 10.95. Safer, more comfortable than ordinary step ladders. Folds compactly, easy to store.

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Anti-Marxists Bluntly Ask Chile's Leader To Resign

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Anti-Marxist opposition groups in Chile are openly working toward forcing President Salvador Allende to resign.

The object of the campaign is to put the brakes on his Socialist experiment and provoke a "golpe blanco" — a white coup — in which the armed forces would assume power without bloodshed.

Advertisements in the mass media by the rightist National party and labor groups have been bluntly asking Allende to resign.

The campaign is expected to accelerate this week with threats of even more antigovernment strikes and a women's march Wednesday night in Santiago.

"Mr. Allende said he would resign if the working people asked him to do so," blared one newspaper ad published over the weekend by the women's march organizers. "Well, we are the people."

But Chile's most pressing problem is more economic than political. The economy is gripped by rampant inflation. The cost of living has soared 323

per cent in the past 12 months. The government has been churning out paper money at such a pace that currency in circulation has increased 600 per cent since Allende came to power in 1970. There is a devaluation almost every month. The latest took the escudo from 300 to 350 per dollar on Monday.

Falling industrial and agricultural production caused partly by Allende's program to lead Chile "down the road to socialism" has resulted in serious scarcities of food and consumer products. These shortages have been aggravated by a nationwide transportation strike against the regime which began July 26 and shows no signs of being resolved.

So bad are the shortages that a freighter arrived from Mexico over the weekend with 500 tons of horsemeat so that Chileans will have some sort of meat on the Sept. 18 celebration of their country's independence.

The armed forces have been increasingly active in the past few days against leftists, searching for weapons under an

arms control law that authorizes them to make raids without warrants.

The army announced over the weekend that troops and helicopters raided a guerrilla training center in southern Cautin Province where a grenade factory was discovered. It said 20 members of the extremist revolutionary left movement, known as MIR, were arrested.

Undisclosed measures against illegal arms and a wave of strike-related violence which has killed eight persons and wounded scores are expected to go into effect in greater Santiago this week.

But for all the anti-Allende feeling, the president still enjoys considerable support. His Popular Unity Coalition, which includes Communists and Socialists, has organized its own giant street march for Tuesday night in Santiago. The march will celebrate the Sept. 4, 1970 election of Allende as the Western Hemisphere's first Marxist president.

1 Newsprint Plant Will Resume Shipment; Others Still Striking

Toronto (AP) — One of Canada's largest newsprint producers said Monday it will resume shipments this week since the railroad strike has ended. Two other producers, plagued with labor problems of their own, were still shut down.

A spokesman for Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., said its three plants in Ontario and Manitoba, which were closed by the railroad strike, will start production as soon as possible.

The spokesman said he anticipated no strike by the company's 6,000 workers, who are negotiating for a new contract. A union official said, however, that a strike might occur if Abitibi does not clarify whether it wants a two or three-year contract.

Negotiations were still

suspended between unions and officials of two other newsprint producers, which have been shut down by strikes.

Three plants of Canadian International Paper Co. in Quebec and New Brunswick have been closed by strikes since late July. Two plants of the Price Co. Ltd. in Quebec have been shut down since Aug. 10.

The paper mill strikes and the walkout of 56,000 railroad workers has caused a shortage of newsprint in the United States, which imports 65 per cent of its requirement from Canada.

Many publishers have in recent weeks reduced the number of pages in their newspapers or eliminated some editions. A paper shortage has also been felt in the area of office supplies.

Peter Izzard, a spokesman for Abitibi Paper Co., said the firm has a backlog of orders and will resume shipment as soon as railway cars become available.

The railway strike forced the closing of Abitibi plants in Smooth Rock Falls and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and in Pine Falls, Man.

Four other Abitibi newsprint plants—two in Thunder Bay, one in Iroquois Falls, Ont., and another in Beaufort, Que., continued to produce and shipments from those plants also are scheduled to resume as soon as rail service is back to normal.

Striking railway workers were ordered back to work by special legislation passed Saturday morning at an emergency session of Parliament. Rail service began a slow return to normal Sunday.

Guyanese Admirers Cheer Castro

©The New York Times

Georgetown, Guyana — The Guyanese people gave a warm welcome Monday to Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, who stopped on his way to the conference of nonaligned nations in Algeria.

Monday morning Castro visited the monument to the founders of the "third world" group of countries: Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, Jawaharlal

Nehru of India, Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. He planted a tree near the monument.

Before leaving for Trinidad en route to Algeria, Castro did some sightseeing and visited a state-owned bauxite mine.

This was Castro's first visit to this English-speaking South American country.

The cheering for him started with his arrival at the airport

Sunday night.

Security men watched helplessly as the Cuban leader walked into the African and Indian crowds several times, shaking hands and signing autographs. Later he was again swamped by admirers at a reception given by Prime Minister Forbes Burnham and attended by 6,000 persons.

American officials were instructed not to attend functions given for Castro.

Dissident Leaders Welcome At Summit

ALGIERS (AP) — Exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia and the Viet Cong's top leader, Nguyen Huu Tho, arrived Monday for the non-aligned summit conference and were received with the full honors accorded chiefs of state.

The Algerian organizers of the summit ignored protests from Phnom Penh and Saigon against the full-fledged admission of the dissident leaders.

Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne went out of his way to give Sihanouk and Tho a warm welcome at Algiers' airport, including a military guard

of honor and a 21-gun salute. It was Tho's first appearance outside the Communist bloc since he escaped from a Saigon prison in 1961 and took over the Viet Cong leadership. He is taking part in the summit as president of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Sihanouk came as head of the Peking-based Cambodian Royal Government of National Union. Earlier, ministers of the world's nonaligned nations accepted Malta as a full-fledged member of the group after Malta pledged to close the British NATO base on the island by 1979.

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The dress, which had a clinging top in front, bared the back from the neck and showed about one-inch of the model's buttocks.

It was featured in the Jean Varon mid-season collection, a spokesman said.

"SCHOOL SPECIAL"

POOL 50¢
PINBALL 1¢

FREE POPCORN while playing

Golden Cue

Sun-Thurs 10am-12pm
Fri & Sat 10am-2pm

RECREATION CENTER 1907 O St.

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Ballroom
4 mi. west on 'O' Street

Clyde McCoy
His Sugar Blues Band

Wed., Sept. 5 — 8:30 to 12:30
—coming—

DUKES OF DIXIELAND
Sat., Sept. 8 — (8:30 to 12:30)

No one under 19 admitted—(dress code)
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Luis Bunuel's Masterpiece of 'Erotica'

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Deaths And Funerals

BARNES — Leonard C., 82, 4501 Valley Road, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Christ United Methodist. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m., Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials to music department, Christ United Methodist. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

CREPS — Marcus A., 3 days, 6711 Morrill, died Saturday. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Creps, Lincoln.

Graveside Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

ECKHARD — Mildred Lynn, 58, 2776 So. 34th, died Sunday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel**, 4040 A.

McLELLAN — Gertrude E., 90, 626 So. 32nd, died Monday. Member Arlington Community Church; DAR, Fremont; Order of Eastern Star, Arlington. Survivors: sons, Harry C., Lincoln; Merritt C., Rolla, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Carroll (Rachel) Unland, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Robert (Geil) Mitchell, Omaha; Mrs. Howard (Gretta) Brookings, Oakland, Iowa; 3 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

McWILLIAMS — Brian Lamar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McWilliams Jr., Omaha, died Saturday.

Graveside services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

MELSON — Frank, 78, Rt. 6, died Saturday.

Graveside services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Yankee Hill Cemetery. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

MANLEY — George William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Manley Jr., Lynnwood, Wash., died Friday.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

MERRIT — Mae, 83, 1227 J, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Central Church Christian Missionary Alliance, 2820 O.

JOYO: "Godspell" 7:00 & 9:00. **Stuart:** "White Lightning" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. **State:** "One Little Indian" 2:15, 5:11, 8:06, "Lady and the Tramp" 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:39. **Vine:** "Belle De Jour" 7:40 & 9:40. **Hollywood:** "Straw Dogs" 7:20 & 9:30. **Douglas 1:** "Slaughter House Five" 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. **Douglas 2:** "Jesus Christ Super Star" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. **Douglas 3:** "Romeo & Juliet" (GP) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30. **Plaza 1:** "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10. **Plaza 2:** "Paper Moon" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. **Plaza 3:** "The Clones" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:45. **Plaza 4:** "Harrod Experiment" (R) 2:00, 3:45, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15. **West O:** "Young Nurses" (R) 8:30. "Bonnie Kids" (R) 10:26. **84th & O:** "Tom Sawyer" (G), 8:20, "Cold Turkey" (GP) 10:05. **Starview:** "Dillinger" (R) 8:30, "Bad Company" (PG), 10:32. Last Complete show 9:30. **Cinema 1:** "Blume in Love" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. **Cinema 2:** "What's Up Doc?" 1:24, 3:17, 5:10, 7:03, 8:56. **Cooper Lincoln:** "Maurie" (G) Daily at 7:30, 9:30. Matinees Sat., Sun., Holidays, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30. **Embassy:** "Swinging Wives" 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

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9,000 At Fair For Lincoln Day

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The number of Labor Day visitors at the 104th Nebraska State Fair was down considerably from Sunday's 130,000, but Fair Manager Henry Brandt estimated 90,000 people took in the extravaganza on their Monday holiday.

Heavy rains Sunday night left giant puddles, and the 17th St. gate was closed for a time Monday when dry parking spaces filled completely.

The rain and high winds began threatening late Sunday night when the Pat Boone show let out and fairgoers scattered toward home.

Executive fair board president Dan Seibold of Papillion said, "If it hadn't been for the rain... it would have been an all time record" for the Murphy Brothers show midway receipts.

About 8,000 people saw the second-night Boone show, Brandt said. Advance ticket sales for the Sonny James grandstand show Monday were modest.

Even with the slackened turnout, fair board member William Denker of Lexington reported the "normal" number of kids lost. "But we got 'em all home," he said.

One of the main events Monday was the Appaloosa Halter Class judging.

Daniel Lewis of Crescent, Iowa, exhibited the grand champion stallion and Larry Ober of Delano, Calif., had the reserve

grand champion stallion. Ross Potter of Arnold, Kan., had the grand champion mare and Howard H. Hanson Jr. of Blair won reserve grand champion mare honors.

The grand champion gelding is owned by Butch Carse of Watford City, N.D. and the reserve

grand in that class by Mitchell Vanney of Omaha. Vickie Thomas of Honey Creek, Iowa, doubled up with wins in the 12-and-under youth showman and horsemanship competition.

Fifteen-year-old Becky Hanson of Blair placed second in youth horsemanship in the 13-17 age competition behind winner Dusty Erickson of Harvard.

Becky last year was U.S. national champion in showmanship in the 13-17 age bracket and the reserve high point youth for 12-14-year-olds at the Houston International Livestock

Show last February. Becky said she's been to eight shows this summer but termed the State Fair "the biggest of the year" for her. She said her horse, Joker's Starlight — the second place horsemanship ribbon winner — doesn't need to be ridden too much for training, adding the mare knows just what to do.

Starlight is leading in the Nebraska Appaloosa Horse Club (NAHC) horsemanship competition. She was the grand champion mare at Ak-Sar-Ben in 1970.

Two other Appaloosas owned by Becky's father, Howard C. Hanson Jr. of Blair won in halter class competition Monday.

The Triple Line Bar Ranch's 3-year-old mare, Josie Bar, took reserve honors, and Prince's Question, the national junior western pleasure champ, won the aged mare reserve championship and was named reserve champion mare of the Appaloosa show.

Highlights Tuesday at the State Fair include an Arabian horse show and half Arabian halter competition from 8-10 a.m. in the Coliseum; purebred Arabian halter at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum; sheep carcass judging; an Arabian horse performance at 6 p.m. in the Coliseum, and the Sonny James grandstand show at 7:45 p.m.



MARKET HOG WINNERS... Monte Sullivan of Loomis gets his trophy for top 4-H market gilt and Carl Maahs of Lincoln his for top 4-H market barrow from Dr. Bill Ahlschwede.

Fair Judges Announce Winners In Many Events

4-H CROSSBRED MARKET BARROW
Champion: Mark Huffelt, Loomis.
Reserve Champion: Mike Buell, Murdock.

Heavyweight Class
Purple: Mark Huffelt, Loomis; Doug Betka, Fairmont; Chris Pestal, Wahoo; and Rick Wagner, Wahoo.
Blue: Marc Cerny, Crete; Mark Huffelt, Loomis; Daniel Lauer, Cozad; Pam Huchner, Cedar Bluffs; Lance Gandy, Wymore; Gary Olson, York; Rick Johnson, Wymore; Mark Huffelt, Loomis; and Julie Larson, Cozad.

Lightweight Class
Purple: Roger Maahs, Rt. 2, Lincoln; Charles Lorenz, Yutan; Nancy Crowder, Waco; Kathy Fisher, Rulo; and Cathy Deets, Kearney. Carolyn Buell, Murdock; Sue Sindler, Howells; Jim Maahs, Rt. 2, Lincoln; and Larry Ober, Delano.

4-H ANGUS BREEDING HEIFER
Champion: Jeff Baldridge, North Platte.
Reserve Champion: Patti Dobesh, Seward.

Early Junior Yearling Heifers (Calves Jan. 2 to Feb. 1972)
Purple: Jeff Baldridge, North Platte; Patti Dobesh, Seward; Betty Baldridge, North Platte; and Kelly Baldridge, North Platte.

Early Senior Yearling Heifers (Calves May 6 to June 1972)
Blue: Debbie Nelson, Ansley; Steve Kessinger, Waco; and Steve Kessinger, Waco.

4-H SPOTTED MARKET BARROW
Champion and Reserve Champion: Doug Naber, Utica.

4-H ANGUS STEER
Champion: David Mason, Ansley.
Reserve Champion: Patti Dobesh, Seward.

4-H CROSSBRED MARKET GILT
Champion: Rick Jurgens, Wymore.
Reserve Champion: Mike Hattan, Wahoo.

4-H SOUTHDOWN
Champion and Reserve Champion: Elaine Von Kampen, Utica.

4-H SHROPSHIRE
Champion: Elaine Von Kampen, Utica.
Reserve Champion: Elaine Von Kampen, Utica.

4-H MARKET BEEF
Champion: Val Eberspacher, Beaver Creek.
Reserve Champion: Butch McIntosh, Whitman.

4-H SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP
Gold: Dave Hilgenkamp, Colon.
Silver: Doug Trudy, Waverly.
Bronze: Cindy McDowell, Trumbull.

4-H CHAROLAIS BREEDING HEIFER
Champion: Tracy Kramer, Norfolk.
Reserve Champion: Larry Marshall, Elm Creek.

4-H YEARLING HEIFERS (Calves March and April 1972)
Purple: Jeff Baldridge, North Platte; Patti Dobesh, Seward; Betty Baldridge, North Platte; and Kelly Baldridge, North Platte.

4-H YEARLING HEIFERS (Calves May and June 1972)
Purple: Tracy Kramer, Norfolk.
Reserve Champion: Larry Marshall, Elm Creek.

4-H YEARLING HEIFERS (Calves Sept. and Oct. 1972)
Purple: Butch McIntosh, Whitman.
Blue: Mike Benes, Valparaiso.

4-H YEARLING HEIFERS (Calves Nov. and Dec. 1972)
Purple: Butch McIntosh, Whitman.
Blue: Mike Benes, Valparaiso.

4-H DORSET BREEDING EWE
Champion: Dan Voboril, Columbus.
Reserve Champion: Marsha Ocken, Waco.

4-H DORSET LAMBS
Purple: Dan Voboril, Columbus.
Blue: Marsha Ocken, Waco; Dale Voboril, Columbus.

4-H HAMPSHIRE EWE
Champion: Cindy Cammack, DeWitt.
Reserve Champion: Jim Hart, Cozad.

4-H HAMPSHIRE LAMBS
Purple: Mark Beitz, Seward; Susan Marsh, Cozad.

4-H DORSET BREEDING HEIFER
Champion: Roger Maahs, Rt. 2, Lincoln.
Reserve Champion: Kevin Jorgensen, Exeter.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (104-130 lbs.)
Purple: Tom Forster, Smithfield; Boyd Forster, Smithfield; Lori Rickertsen, Gothenburg; and Kevin Forster, Smithfield.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (95-103 lbs.)
Purple: Janet Brand, Fremont; Julie Beck, Fremont; Cheryl Barie, Lexington; Marvin Seifert, Hebron; Alan Kegley, Kearney; Brent Scroggin, Cozad; Kevin Forster, Smithfield; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; and Alan Kegley, Kearney.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (82-94 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (75-81 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (68-74 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (61-67 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (54-60 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (47-53 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (40-46 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (33-39 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (26-32 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (19-25 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (12-18 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (104-130 lbs.)
Purple: Tom Forster, Smithfield; Boyd Forster, Smithfield; Lori Rickertsen, Gothenburg; and Kevin Forster, Smithfield.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (95-103 lbs.)
Purple: Janet Brand, Fremont; Julie Beck, Fremont; Cheryl Barie, Lexington; Marvin Seifert, Hebron; Alan Kegley, Kearney; Brent Scroggin, Cozad; Kevin Forster, Smithfield; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; and Alan Kegley, Kearney.

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4-H DORSET LAMBS (75-81 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

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Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (54-60 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

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4-H DORSET LAMBS (40-46 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

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4-H DORSET LAMBS (19-25 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (12-18 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (5-11 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (0-4 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

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4-H DORSET LAMBS (33-39 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (26-32 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (19-25 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (12-18 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (5-11 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (0-4 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (0-4 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (0-4 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (0-4 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (104-130 lbs.)
Purple: Tom Forster, Smithfield; Boyd Forster, Smithfield; Lori Rickertsen, Gothenburg; and Kevin Forster, Smithfield.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (95-103 lbs.)
Purple: Janet Brand, Fremont; Julie Beck, Fremont; Cheryl Barie, Lexington; Marvin Seifert, Hebron; Alan Kegley, Kearney; Brent Scroggin, Cozad; Kevin Forster, Smithfield; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; and Alan Kegley, Kearney.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (82-94 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (75-81 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (68-74 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (61-67 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (54-60 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (47-53 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (40-46 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (33-39 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (26-32 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (19-25 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (12-18 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (5-11 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (0-4 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

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4-H DORSET LAMBS (95-103 lbs.)
Purple: Janet Brand, Fremont; Julie Beck, Fremont; Cheryl Barie, Lexington; Marvin Seifert, Hebron; Alan Kegley, Kearney; Brent Scroggin, Cozad; Kevin Forster, Smithfield; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; and Alan Kegley, Kearney.

4-H DORSET LAMBS (82-94 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams; Hans Kuntz, Bennett; Steve Kessinger, Waco; Ronda Waddington, Shelton; Mike Butkus, Ralston; Mindy Gandy, Wymore; Frank Schaefer, Ralston; and Mike Butkus, Ralston.

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4-H DORSET LAMBS (68-74 lbs.)
Purple: Nevada Graff, Adams

Medical Deduction Elimination Studied

... To Offset Health Proposal's Costs

©The New York Times

Washington — The Nixon administration has under study a proposal that would eliminate deductions for medical bills from income tax returns, which if enacted would cost taxpayers an estimated \$7.5 billion a year.

The proposal is under study by specialists at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who are drawing up a new administration bill for a national health insurance program.

If enacted, the elimination of the deductions would put more tax funds into the treasury which in turn would be used to offset partially or completely the costs of the national health insurance program.

Dr. Stuart H. Altman, HEW deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation, emphasized in an interview that final action had not been taken on the tax deduction issue.

Altman said the \$7.5 billion would be realized not only by the elimination of medical expenses from tax returns, but also by treating those health insurance premiums paid by employers for employees as income earned by employees, and thus taxable in addition to salary.

The Nixon administration is currently drafting a new version of the national health insurance bill that it introduced 28 months ago, but has not reintroduced.

Minimum Level

As currently conceived, the new administration bill would set a minimum level of coverage for all Americans, a change from the White House-backed bill previously introduced. Critics of the earlier bill said it would foster "two-tier medicine," that is a high degree of benefits for the well off, and a lower degree for the poor.

The new medical insurance proposal being drafted also would allow persons covered by the medical insurance program to opt for joining health maintenance organizations.

In most other respects, the proposal under draft by HEW is much the same as that introduced by the administration 28 months ago.

A copy of a tentative new draft was made available Monday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has been a frequent

critic of the administration's health policies.

Dated Aug. 22, the draft was prepared for HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, by Altman.

In a statement, Kennedy chided the administration for dragging its feet on the reintroduction of a national health insurance bill.

Nearly All Forms

Kennedy's own medical insurance bill would provide coverage for virtually all forms of treatment, the costs to be paid by Social Security-type contributions by employers and employees, as well as federal taxes. The administration contends that the costs to the federal government of the Kennedy bill would overtax the treasury.

Without giving exact details, the Altman "action memorandum" outlined a program that would have two parts: a standard employer plan to be paid for by employer and employee payments for premiums, and a government-assured program, under which federal funds would help meet the premiums of unemployed and low income workers.

"The two plans would cover the same services," the memo stated.

The administration proposal would lean heavily on private health insurance companies which would write group contracts, collect premiums and pay either part or all of the bills. The federal government would set minimum standards for the policies and monitor the performance of the companies.

As an additional option, employers with more than 25 employees might be required to offer them the choice of enrolling in a health maintenance organization, rather than regular health insurance.

Set Fee

Health maintenance organizations, usually called HMO, enroll large numbers of people for a set monthly fee and provide medical care whether it is needed or not. Enrollment includes pre-paid premiums and guaranteed treatment, regardless of cost.

As described in Altman's memorandum, the government-assured program would require

some insurance companies to offer health coverage to any one who wanted it "at an established premium rate." That portion of the premium met by the policyholder would be determined by his income.

Altman noted in his interview that the income tax changes were understudy because "national health insurance will not be free — somewhere in the system someone is going to have to pay."

He said that the \$7.5 billion might offset the additional costs to the federal government of the government assured program, "depending on the level of benefits" which have yet to be decided.

He noted that some economists had termed the deductions regressive since they were more beneficial to higher income people than they to those of lower incomes.

The memorandum also offers a glimpse of the philosophical differences within the administration regarding mandatory coverage. The administration's earlier national health insurance bill stressed that people could choose whether they wanted to join the program.

Mandatory Enrollment?

Altman's memorandum made a strong case for mandatory enrollment because it "ensures that all persons, regardless of health status, share in the cost of health care by contributing their premiums."

In addition, the memo stated that "mandatory enrollment guarantees that all persons have adequate coverage and prevents society from facing the dilemma of whether to provide medical care to persons who incur large medical expenses after refusing to insure themselves."

Still, the memo noted that "strong philosophical approach has existed at the White House for a voluntary approach which allows persons to make their own decisions about coverage."

Weinberger, who is touring medical facilities in the Soviet Union, is expected to resolve the differences on his return, and send the department's version to the White House for the approval of Nixon and his advisers. The final bill is expected to be introduced in Congress this fall.



TATE...pleases peanut lover Bob Flansburg, 7, of Lincoln.

'Peanut King' Is Salted In The Shell...No Wonder

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Harold V. Tate is salted in the shell.

No wonder. The affable 60-year-old has been selling peanuts for 42 of those years, taking over as "Peanut King" from his father before him.

For the last 38 years, Tate and his wife Dorcas, 59, have peddled their crunchies at the Nebraska State Fair. This year, they're stationed again on their familiar corner across from the grandstand, their billboards advertising "P-nuts."

"We're known as the Peanut King all over the country," Tate smiled broadly beneath his trim white mustache. "We're the biggest peanut outfit in the United States."

Things used to be different. Tate, at 18, got into the business when he helped his

father sack his wares. The elder Tate was known for his Mexican hat with peanuts hanging from its brim.

Harold took over the business after his father died. In the early days, Tate said he and his wife had a two-wheeled trailer and slept on Army cots and bales of straw and peanut sacks.

Now they drive a camper and an 18-foot van, which Tate still maintains "is not big enough."

Inside the van, Tate pointed to heaping sacks mounds of fresh roasted peanuts. "We have two tons at a time. They'll all be gone" by the time the end, he said.

The couple travels to about 10 or 12 midwest state fairs from Louisiana to the Dakotas every year, Tate said. In the idle eight months, they sell peanuts at homecomings, Christmas celebrations and tractor shows. "Sometimes we jump in circus," he chuckled.

Besides plain ole peanuts, they sell baked beans and other hard peanut candies, "everything in the peanut line," he said.

He gets local kids to sack his products wherever they go. Then they launch into long days selling from 8 or 9 in the mornings until 11:30 at night.

"I'll work the front on one fair and she'll work the front on another fair," Tate said. "That relieves our backs, y'know." But he added, "If we get busy, we'll both pitch in."

The Tates call Wichita, Kan., their home, but he said they won't get there till around Thanksgiving.

Asked if they like their nutty nomadic life, Mrs. Tate said, "We'd be lost if we sat at home." She said they can "hardly wait till the fair starts" each year, adding, "We know a lot of people and it's just like coming home."

Chrysler Worker Fears He May Soon Be Striking

East Detroit, Mich. (AP) — Now that he's finished installing the floor and wood paneling, Ken Rosinski would like to move his color television down to the basement where the summer heat doesn't penetrate.

But there isn't anything to sit on in the basement of the five-room house, and the 31-year-old Chrysler Corp. employee isn't running out to buy furniture, or that new stereo set he wants.

Rosinski, like 127,500 other Chrysler workers, knows he may find himself on the picket line in less than two weeks if the United Auto Workers goes on strike.

Rosinski, a strapping father of two, recently moved up from the production line to a skilled trades job at the auto firms' Sterling Heights Stamping Plant. His work experience spans the gap between the two predominant groups of employees, skilled and unskilled.

Rosinski says six months ago he didn't think money would be an important factor in negotiations for a new contract with the Big Three automakers.

After all, production workers were making about \$4.80 an hour plus a 40-cent-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment. With his promotion to welder and repairman, Rosinski was making \$5.49 plus the inflation adjustment.

State police said no fire damage was caused to any neighboring property.

Pepin said he would meet Tuesday with town officials to determine just how much money would be needed from the promoters.

Lawrence Judd, chairman of the Holland selectmen, said local legislators planned to introduce legislation to block future rock festivals.

Union 'Can Hold Out'

Honolulu (UPI) — Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union, says his union can hold out "20 to 30 years" against California grape and lettuce growers and their "sweetheart" contracts with the Union.

steak and rolled roast. I haven't bought rolled roast in months."

Instead, soaring prices have found the Rosinskis consuming more meat loaf, along with some vegetables Ken grew in their neatly trimmed backyard. They also found a large amount of fish he brings back from weekly angling trips.

They don't eat out much, either. "Once in a while, we'll go to MacDonald's or something like that," Rosinski says.

In addition to fishing, the Rosinskis go bowling once a week. Otherwise, their social activity revolves about friends and the home.

In addition to higher wages, Rosinski says he would like to see the UAW win its demand for retirement after 30 years of service with full benefits regardless of age. Currently, the workers must be at least 56 to get full pensions.

Rosinski also supports the UAW's hotly contested demand that workers be given the option of refusing to work overtime. "I resist being told that I have to work," he says.

As a local union official at the 4,300-worker stamping plant, Rosinski says he has a good deal of familiarity with unsafe working conditions in plants. He says the union has had difficulty obtaining action on safety problems from the company. But he says he has no sympathy for the militants responsible for a couple of plant shutdowns in Detroit this summer.

"They're avowed Communists," he said. "The UAW's aware of these working conditions. There's proper procedure to do it."

In contrast to the so-called "blue collar blues" complaints of assembly line workers, Rosinski is basically happy with his job, as well as the material things it has brought him.

"It's a good job," he said. "It's a challenge. You're never doing the same thing twice."

Following a five-year stint in the Army, the native Detroit worker at the just-opened depot

ping plant in 1965. Soon after, he married Janet and they started raising a family in a rented second story apartment.

The rent started at \$100 a month but then began climbing, Rosinski remembers. Finally they moved in with his parents for seven months, saved some money, and about three years ago bought their current home, a tidy, white-framed house in the working class suburb of East Detroit.

The Rosinskis have two sons, Kenny, 6, and Kevin, 2.

Over the next three years, Rosinski will be moving up to journeyman status, which means 36 cents an hour in pay and the highest UAW contract wage.

Although he believes he could have made it as a white collar worker, Rosinski isn't sorry he chose the plant.

"I've never been comfortable in a white shirt and tie," he said, but adds confidently, "I probably would have succeeded if I'd tried for something better."

Rival Members Of IRA Battle In Belfast Jail

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rival members of the Irish Republican Army fought each other in a Belfast jail Monday, leaving three inmates and one warden slightly injured, sources reported.

The informants at Crumlin Road Prison said the violence was set off by supporters of the IRA's dihard Provisional wing who fought members of the more moderate Official branch.

All three injured prisoners were linked with the IRA's Marxist-oriented Officials and were awaiting trial on various charges.

There was no word on how many Provisionals were involved in the attack or what lay behind the dispute. The jail was reported calm by evening.

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Holdout Going Back To Work

TORONTO (AP) — The lone holdout union in Canada's national rail strike announced Monday night it had ordered its members back to their posts in conformance with a government back-to-work directive.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents 18,000 of the 56,000 nonoperating employees, originally had balked at the government-imposed settlement which ordered strikers to end their nationwide walkout on Sunday against Canada's 11 railroads.

Union officials said in Ottawa that some militant members might continue to man picket lines in some areas where resistance to the settlement is strong.

Parliament passed legislation on Saturday ordering the workers back to their jobs. All the unions complied except for the brotherhood, which said it wanted more time to study the new law.

The main change in the original bill was a Conservative amendment raising the minimum average hourly wage to \$4.19 by July 1, 1974 from the \$4.15 proposed by the Liberal government. The current rate is \$3.54.

The brotherhood includes ticket sellers, clerks, truckdrivers, janitors and other workers, most of them employed

3 Guerrillas Die In Clash

Beirut (AP) — Three Palestinian guerrillas were killed Monday night in an exchange of gunfire with a Lebanese army patrol in a residential section of Beirut, police reported.

The clash was the first since bloody fighting between Lebanese troops and the guerrillas last May. That clash followed the kidnapping by guerrillas of several Lebanese soldiers.

A police statement said Monday night's skirmish began when guerrillas riding in a taxi refused an order by the army patrol to halt.

by Canadian National Railways. The seven other striking rail unions began returning to work Sunday after an 11-day nationwide strike, and trains in eastern Canada warmed up and got rolling.

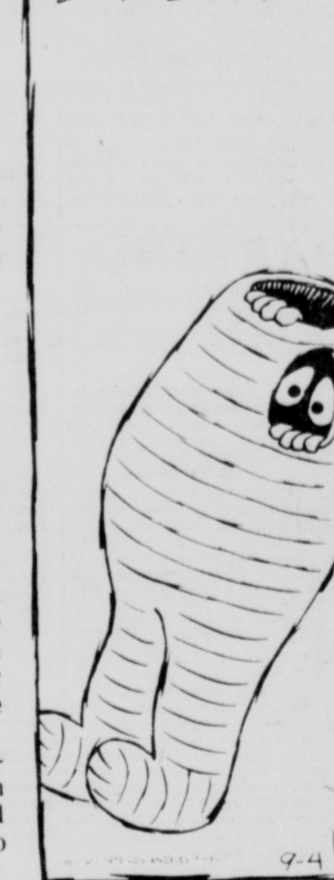
Canadian National Railways said trains and ferries were running again in the Atlantic provinces, and its bus service was back on the road in Newfoundland.

CP Rail commuter service was back to normal in Montreal, and most CP Rail and CN Ottawa-to-Montreal trains were expected to be running soon.

General Motors said its assembly plant just north of Montreal, shut down since Aug. 27 because the strike caused a shortage of parts, will resume operations Tuesday.

CARMICHAEL

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GARDENERS...Rosinski and wife fight soaring prices.

Rock Fest Damage Said Slight

Holland, Vt. (AP) — The townspeople of Holland, Vt., surveyed their farmlands Labor Day and found that a rock festival which attracted 35,000 young people had left little apparent damage.

The landowners in the tiny Canadian-border community failed in attempts to block the festival but secured a court order for damages to be covered by the gate receipts from the three-day festival.

Town attorney Andrew Pepin said Monday it appeared little of the damage money would be needed.

"Other than a few raids on vegetable gardens, I haven't heard of any problems," he said. "We can afford to lose a few tomatoes if that's all it's confined to."

It was a different story for the promoters, Ronald "Mac" Worth and Robert Abbott.

The crowd was reluctant to buy the \$10 tickets and late Saturday a large-scale effort to break down the fences led to a shooting incident in which at least four people were wounded.

Worth was forced to cut the music short at 4 a.m. Sunday, a full day ahead of schedule, when he could no longer pay the rock groups to play.

The result, according to Worth, was a financial nightmare. He said gate receipts were only about \$10,000, against expenses which reached \$70,000.

Several wooden buildings were set afire Sunday night on the festival grounds, a rolling pasture belonging to Abbott.

State police said no fire damage was caused to any neighboring property.

Pepin said he would meet Tuesday with town officials to determine just how much money would be needed from the promoters.

Lawrence Judd, chairman of the Holland selectmen, said local legislators planned to introduce legislation to block future rock festivals.

Union 'Can Hold Out'

Honolulu (UPI) — Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union, says his union can hold out "20 to 30 years" against California grape and lettuce growers and their "sweetheart" contracts with the Union.

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Wanted personable Gal Friday with bookkeeping experience for real estate construction Co. Salary open. Call Precept Development Corp. for appointment. 489-6036.

ORGAN-PARTISAN MUSIC MART

Organ-piano teacher, part time, apply. LARSON'S MUSIC MART, 432-3302.

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED

Immediate full time openings in new, modern, and comfortable salon. New image, 2705 Randolph, 432-3078, 432-5474.

MEET THE PUBLIC

An opening now exists for cooks, help, part time. Must be dependable and have good work record. Steady employment & good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

NURSE AIDE

7-3, experience preferred but not necessary. Call 488-0977. Homebased Nursing Home.

KITCHEN POSITIONS

Line cooks, salad preparation, potato preparation. Excellent starting pay, full or part time. Mr. Schroder, 488-2572, Alice's Restaurant.

COOKS HELPER

An opening now exists for cooks, help, part time. Must be dependable and have good work record. Steady employment & good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

RN-LPN

We now have openings for full & part time positions, 2-11, 11-7, excellent working conditions, salary & company benefits. For the professional nurse who enjoys a challenging position, apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

COOK

Daytime assistant cook, competitive salary, flexible hours, no Sundays, 477-7401 for interview.

MAID NEEDED

Apply at Cloverleaf Motel, 1300 No. 10.

WOMAN WANTED

Opportunity for woman who likes to work with people to sell paint & hardware in local suburban area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours, top wages, other benefits. Apply in person to Bob Wiechert at 945 S. 27th.

WAITRESS WANTED

Waitress wanted full time, 6pm-2am, excellent hours for working. Greenwood Truck Stop, Interstate (80) Restaurant 944-3341 anytime, 466-2212 7pm-10pm.

WOMAN WANTED

To work on poultry farm gathering eggs in Lincoln Airport West, year round job, paid vacation, good insurance program, apply in person.

HILL HATCHERY

Telephone Secretary
Part time evenings, 4:30-6:30, ends available. Call for appointment, 432-2734.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING SERVICE

Immediate openings now available at Kelly Girl Secretaries, typists, stenographers, office skills, come in to day & learn about the Kelly Girl Way.

KELLY GIRL

432-3371 1213 M

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Work as supervisor needed as a telephone secretary, please call for appointment. Executive answering service.

30 KELLY GIRLS TEMPORARY WORK

We have an immediate opening for Kelly Girls. No skills required. 2 shifts available, 8am to 4:30pm or 4:30pm to 12am. Assignment starts immediately. Please apply today.

KELLY GIRL

1213 M 432-3371

WAITRESS

Evenings, full time. Shoemaker's Cafe, 4500 West O.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For a bright, ambitious person with good sales skills and attractive personality to be trained in New York as an Electrologist. (Permanent Removal) for a leading department store Beauty Salon in Lincoln. Expenses paid. Phone 477-9211 ext. 2 or 28.

HELP WANTED

Daytime only, part time & full time, no experience necessary. Must be able to come to work at 11:30am. Apply Taco Kid, 2785 So. 17th.

WAITRESS

Homemaker. Service needs homemakers. Part time. Own transportation. Willing to take responsibility. Call 432-7471, 4:30pm.

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Needed - maid, hours 9:30 p.m. daily. Oak Park Motel, 433-3258.

CAFETERIA ASSISTANT

At once mature sales lady. Week days - afternoons, weekends - mornings. Apply in person Klein's Bakery, 921 So. 11.

ON OUR 2ND SHIFT WE HAVE AN OPENING FROM 3:45 TO 11:30PM. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN TAKING CASH AND SOME LIGHT COOKING.

Enjoy excellent working conditions & company paid fringe benefits.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS

8601 NE Hiway 6

An equal opportunity employer m/f.

DON & MILLIE'S

Part time meat wrapper. Experience not necessary. Mr. B's IGA (Downtown) 1020 N. St.

OFFICE SECRETARY

For industrial loan & investment company. Must have good math & typing experience. Good wages & fringe benefits. 39 hour 5 day week. Apply at State Securities Co. 1330 N. St.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Part-time positions available. Good wages & tips. Contact Mrs. Schroder, 488-2572, Alice's Restaurant.

DEAR EX-OFFICE WORKER: WISH YOU WERE HERE

We could sure use your help. If you can type, take shorthand, operate office equipment or do clerical work, we have an ideal temporary assignment for you. The pay is top & the work schedule is of your own choosing. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11th

RECEPTIONIST CASHIER

We have an unusual opening in our local branch office for someone who can meet people well, handle figures accurately, & is a good typist. Good salary & company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Rott.

POSTAL FINANCE

125 So. 12

STATE EMPLOYMENT

No lay-off. Job security. Admissions clerk, \$444 mo. Secretary I \$444 mo. Clerk-Steno II \$418 mo. Clerk Typist III \$418 mo.

Nebraska Penal Complex

477-3957 Personnel 8 to 4:30

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We are seeking a personable, mature individual for this full time permanent position. Varied duties - experience helpful but will train qualified individual. Hours Mon-Fri, 9am-5:45pm. Many benefits including liberal discount. Apply Mon-Fri, personnel office 5th floor.

DAY SHIFT

Woman wanted to work 11am-4pm. Apply in person, Taco John's, 831 No. 48.

NURSE AIDE

Immediate openings now exist for ladies, all shifts, full or part time. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

CANDY STRIPE WAITRESS

Full time eve. hours

RADISON CORNHUSKER HOTEL

13TH & M ST.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

29th & O

STATE FAIR HELP

Need 3 ladies to assist in our Big Red booth in industrial Bldg. Age no barrier. Good guaranteed salary. Call Bud Smith, 475-9911 or see me at our fair booth.

INVOICE OFFICE

Immediate opening, accuracy with figures important, hours 8:15 to 4:30, with Saturdays off. Excellent benefits. Apply Mrs. Stephens, Personnel Office, 2nd floor, interviews daily except Wednesdays.

HOVLAND SWANSON

3-11, 11-7 shifts. Apply in person. Eastmont Towers, 6315 O. St.

NURSES AIDES

Need an afternoon girl, 2pm-10pm. Also, part time help. See Mrs. Lohmeier, 840 West O.

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Wanted - full time secretary, 1 girl office. Traveler's Insurance Co., 5620 N. St. Call for appointment, 489-9341.

Budget-Rent-A-Car

Legal secretary, shorthand desirable. Oct. 1. Salary on experience. 432-1093.

ATTENTION: FULL OR PART TIME

National organization needs 2 sharp women with pleasant voice to work in phone order department. No experience necessary, on job training. Hrs. 9-5 or 5-9pm. Call Georgia, 477-8179.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For accurate typist with dictaphone experience, prefer dictaphone responsible person that can handle office with little supervision. Good salary & State benefits. Call 477-3957, ext. 39, J. H. Lewis.

Full time & part time maids. Apply at Clayton House, 10th & O, ask for Clara.

VERSATILE LADY

Over 19 for food operation. Must be able to learn to handle order taking, cash register, fountain etc. Evening hours, approximately 5:30pm to midnight. No Sunday work. A good opportunity for steady employment. Apply in person at Brody's, 911 No. 27th.

Part time kitchen help. Small amount of cooking for priority. Wesleyan Campus, 434-7199, 466-2272.

CANDY STRIPE HOSTESS - CASHIER

Experience preferred. Apply Personnel 8-5

RADISON CORNHUSKER HOTEL

13th & M ST.

REGISTERED NURSE

Lundberg Memorial Hospital, Creighton, Neb. has immediate opening for one Director of Nursing Service & one registered nurse. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Apply at Lundberg Memorial Hospital, Creighton, Nebraska or call 432-358-3322, Houston Edwards, Administrator.

GENERAL OFFICE

Type 60 wpm. 10-key adder used a great deal. Accuracy with figures necessary. Posting & verification of totals. Variety of work but most of it involves working with figures & controls. Hours 8am-5pm. Fri. Downtown location. 432-6668 for interview.

WAITRESS

Nights 10pm-6am, full time. Shoemaker's Cafe, 4800 West O.

STENO. LINCOLN BENEFIT LIFE CO., TYPING, NO SHORTHAND, GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES. Call Mr. McGuire, 432-1297.

ARE YOU A 1/2 SIZE

And would like to sell in our new 1/2 size dept. Full or part time. Good pay and commission.

NATELSONS GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

SHIRT FINISHER

Full or part time, no experience necessary. Automatic equipment. Mon. thru Fri. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48th, 434-7447.

Valentino's 3457 Holdrege

KITCHEN WORK

Full time help wanted for kitchen work. Apply in person in person Valentino's, 3457 Holdrege. Between 9am-3pm. Ask for Ron or Tony.

SALAD LADY

Experienced afternoon & eve hours. Call Chef Daker at 10am 489-7111. Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 East O.

PART TIME BEN SIMON'S

Part time sales position available in our ladies dept. downtown. Must be able to work from 11am on. Mon. thru Sat. 11-7. Liberal discount. Apply Personnel office, 5th floor Mon-Fri.

625 Help Wanted Women

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES offers name brand toys, all color catalog commissions to 25% & H Green Stamp bonus, contest prizes, no risk plan, borrow a kit plan, 20% hostess credit for July & August parties. No experience necessary, we train. Full information given at personal interview. Call now for appointment 467-7115.

PLAYHOUSE TOYS CO.

* FANTASTIC TOYS & GIFTS * * GREAT PAY NOW, BONUS * * GREAT HOSTESS PROGRAM * * GREAT GIFTS FOR JULY & AUGUST * * FREE TRAINING SOON * * NO CASH INVESTMENT * Nancy Nun, 488-3816, 488-3816.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA

Write 628 Francis, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Call 434-2487.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE

The kids are back in school, now is the time to turn spare time into money. House of Lloyd's needs typists for earth construction near Adams. Call 475-6681 or 434-3134. Wahoo.

LABORERS CEMENT FINISHERS

Make application at main office. Judds Brothers Construction, 3835 No. 68.

IMMEDIATELY

Need journeyman, licensed electrician. Start immediately. 466-7328. 1

MAN WANTED

Year round in egg processing plant. To work job, paid vacation, good family insurance program. Apply in person, Hill Hatchery, 6000 No. 56.

630 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES sell Toys & Gifts. FREE SAMPLE KIT. MERRILL MAC TOY SHOPS, 321 E. 1st, Hickman 792-3466.

630 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

Experienced John Deere mechanic wanted. All benefits, top pay. References required. Seward Impl. Co., Box 112 Seward, Neb.

AAA Truck Service

Full time car & truck mechanics. Also, need experienced wrecker drivers.

WANTED General Service Men

Full or part time. Brandels Car Care, 10th & N.

WAREHOUSEMAN

A man for general warehouse work, checking & loading order trucks. Apply in person only. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 643 So. 25th.

PERMANENT PRODUCTION WORKERS

SEALRITE MANUFACTURING CO. 3500 NO. 44TH

PART TIME HELP

Due to expanding business, Floor Brite Building Services is in need of part-time help for light custodial duties. Ideal for students between the hours of 6:00pm to 10:00pm. 3801 Touzalin, or call 467-1108 daily for appointment.

EXPERIENCED MINOR TUNEUP AND GENERAL SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

George Knapp Service, 701 No. 10. No phone calls.

ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY

Permanent full time employment, excellent working conditions, good starting pay. Apply in person.

SANITARY TOWEL & LAUNDRY

3300 NO. 41

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR NIGHT GRILL COOK

Full time work. Fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.

VILLAGER MOTEL

5200 O

LABORERS - WELDER TRAINEES WANTED FOR PRODUCTION LINE WORK

Trinity Industries, 4100 Industrial Ave. 9am-12noon.

SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED, FULL OR PART TIME. GULF SERVICE, 1640 No. 40th.

Wanted - Full time car wash help. Must be neat & dependable. Randolph Car Wash, 21st & N. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

545 West O, Lincoln 432-1265

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Openings now available for full time warehousemen. Delivery men & furniture refinishers. Good working conditions, include paid vacations, health insurance, furnished housing, profit sharing, trust funds. Store discounts. Apply in person to Bob Wanek, Wanek's of Crete, Neb. 895-2151.

PARTS MANAGER

Immediate opening must have experience in the automotive line. Will have excellent fringe benefits, paid vacation and holidays.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed man for commercial & residential work. Compare the benefits. Call 466-6346.

DRILLER

Experienced in auger boring for engineering, soil investigations. Woss-Kins-Western-Sonderberger, 825 Lincoln, 474-4241. An equal opportunity employer.

GROCERY CLERK

Full time. Good starting wages. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, Shaw's Food Mart, 27th & Stockwell, 477-2241.

WANTED - NIGHT WATCHMAN

12 hours per night, 5 nights per week, \$2.50 per hour. Must be 21 or over, 150 lbs. south of Mead. Phone 432-2995.

Men for sod work, part & full time.

404 Hill.

MAN WANTED

Year round in egg processing plant. To work job, paid vacation, good family insurance program. Apply in person, Hill Hatchery, 6000 No. 56.

HOUSEMAN

Full or part time. Apply Personnel Office 8-5pm.

RADIO-TV

Technician, full time, permanent, good wages & working condition. Allied Electric Co., 1418 O St.

630 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

Wanted for part time help cleaning. Only ambitious people need apply. 435-8112 after 12 noon.

STATIONERY ENGINEERS

State Laboratory Facility. Require City of Lincoln Third Class License & knowledge of high pressure boiler operation & commercial building operation. For interview, call 477-2704.

CUSTODIANS

Expanding business has full time custodial duties available. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Eastern 1-3 of Nebraska. Home every night Year round job. Paid vacation. Good family insurance program. 6400 No. 56, Lincoln, Neb.

MAN WANTED

To work on hatchery flock crew. Must have driver's license. Work in eastern 1-3 of Nebraska. Home every night Year round job. Paid vacation. Good family insurance program. 6400 No. 56, Lincoln, Neb.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Assistant manager, 21 or older. Mens clothing experience essential. Salary versus commission. Apply in person, Richman Bros. Gateway Mall or call 467-1802.

HELP WANTED

Daytime only, part time & full time. Experience necessary. Must be able to come to work at 11:30am. Apply Taco Kid, 2785 So. 17th.

Service station attendant, morning hours. Students accepted.

SALESMAN WANTED

Expanding our sales force to meet tremendous increase in business. Office equipment and office machine sales in local area. No travel. Salary plus commission to start. Excellent fringe benefits. Be a part of expanding office equipment chain in the Midwest. Contact Mr. Priem, 443 N. Lincoln, 4th floor, 443-8349. Makes Office Equipment 47-7131. 27

WHOLESALE DAIRY ROUTE

Dependable man to service established wholesale accounts. Driving experience required. To handle sales with 40 ft. trailer. Estimated yearly earnings \$15,000. Complete benefit package. Minimum wage 21, 5 day week, apply in person.

FAIRMONT FOODS

2823 N. 48th, LINCOLN 466-2326

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

MFA Ins. is one of the Nation's Fastest growing multi-line insurance companies.

We are looking for GOOD SALES PERSONNEL.

If you are interested in:

- An increasing income with no ceiling
- Personal Independence
- Professional Training
- Security for the Future
- Opportunity for personal development
- Career Benefit Program

A Company that recognizes you as an individual

You owe it to yourself to take time to consider an opportunity for a rewarding future.

CONTACT

MR. MCKERNAN

443 N. 48th 434-8349

Lincoln, Neb., 68501

645 Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED: Law student beginning 2nd year at UNL, up to 3 of class, wants legal-related, part-time work beginning Sept. 4. For resume and information, write to: O. Box 12473, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

Employer: Help keep U of N graduates in the state. I am a recent MBA graduate looking for full time work commensurate with my education. Management major with interest in personnel and purchasing primarily. But would consider other opportunities. No sales. In or within commuting distance of Lincoln. Male, age 22. Married, hard working. Call: Dick Cusick, 489-1427.

Experienced restaurant operator and chef. 40 years background, all phases. Charles V. 112-784-3754.

House cleaning, wanted. 761-3000.

Will do ironing. 467-1027.

Will do sewing and ironing. 477-5194.

650 Child Care

I will do babysitting in my home. Brownell Ave. 434-4554.

Dependable babysitting, any age, also ironing. 466-6239.

Licensed babysitting, my home. Area 48th & Adams. Day hours. 466-2417.

Come and see MERRY MANOR 320 N. 48th. 466-2515.

Experienced loving care. Licensed 10 years, references. Area 81st & Vine. 466-0784.

Daycare my home. 49th & Judson. full or part time. 434-9043.

Babysitting my home. Infant to 3 years old. 467-1959.

Childcare, my home, good care. References. days. 434-7721.

MARY MOPPET'S Day Care Center. 489-9102. 466-6341. 475-8557.

Will babysit my home. Up to 4 kids. old. Vicinity of Calver and 27th. Large play area. Fenced back yard. 467-7889.

Loving care experienced babysitting. Area 56th & Vine. Fenced yard. 1 girl 2 and up. 466-5217.

Dependable babysitter my home. Vicinity of 17th & South 423-7237.

Babysitting, very reasonable, prefer. Outdoor. Airpark. 799-2855.

Finding a safe and secure environment for your preschooler can be difficult. Children need someone who will take time for organizing and supervising their activities. I have 4 years of warmth and understanding. 49th & South. 489-7621.

Babysitting my home. Northeast area. Prefer preschool. 466-3606.

Mother of one would like to babysit for a small child, my home, prefer 2-4. Mon. through Fri. 467-1027.

Will do babysitting in my home. Capitol Beach area. 475-5465.

Will do sitting, my home. 23rd & Summer area. 432-9457.

Babysitter needed immediately. 3 children. Call to Bethany School. Call after 6pm. 434-8576.

701 Housing Rental Agencies & Service

EXCEPTIONAL '66 Cadillac hard-top sedan. Deville, mechanically sound. New paint. radial tires. Eves, weekends. 488-7794.

Centennial Realtors-Insurers

OPEN 3 TO 5

5520 PRESCOTT

SPACIOUS & 2 story home with formal dining room, 3+ bedrooms & 2 baths. Beautiful new carpeting, solid new refrigerator, situated on full lot & double garage. Immediate possession. Price \$22,500.

OPEN 3 TO 5

4534 SO. 36

3 bedrooms with carpeting, new decor inside & outside, large easy to work in kitchen, 1st floor family room, separate dining, fully carpeted. This nice home has everything for comfortable living all on one level. Price \$18,900.

OPEN 3 TO 5

4540 CALVERT

Elegant traditional 2 story with formal dining room, 5 bedrooms & 2 baths. Located only 1 block from Calvert Elementary. Post Office & shopping center. City busline in front of home so no worries about gasoline shortage. \$24,900.

G. Betty Pletcher 489-6017

Wesley N. Murr 489-7777

Roland E. Dyer, GRI 489-4119

Robert E. Leavitt 489-9068

Robert E. Clark 489-8115

Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187

Office—4733 Prescott

Centennial Agency

"Organized in 1907"

"Nebraska's 100th Year"

OPEN

3-5

4320 SO. 36

1600 sq. ft. of living area plus large carpeted family room in basement, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fully carpeted, formal dining room plus eating area in kitchen. Fenced back yard with patio & double gas grill.

INNESS INST.

489-4689.

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Wesley N. Murr 489-7777

Roland E. Dyer, GRI 489-4119

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3-5

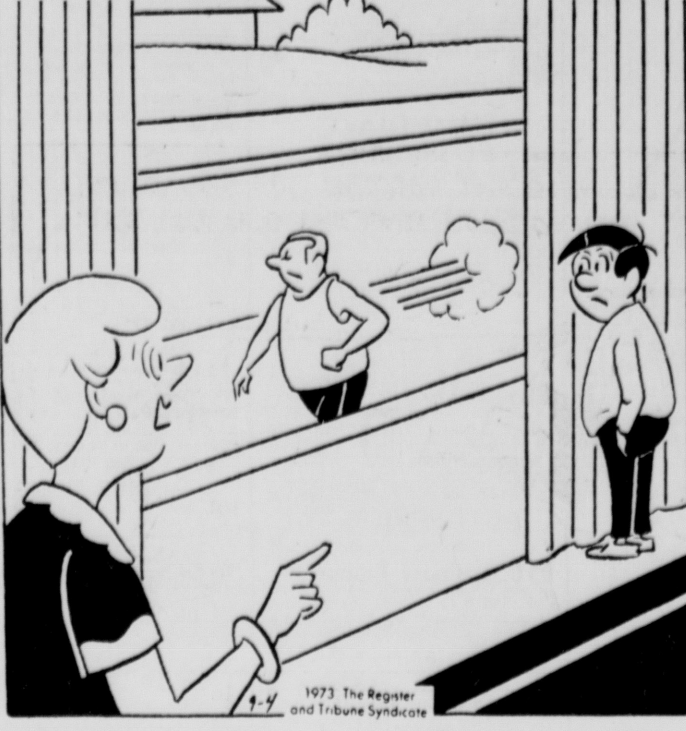
4320 SO. 36

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



If it's about that raise, Tweedy, the answer is still 'no.'



"Daddy's just jogging — stop telling the neighborhood he's on the run."

FOGO



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L'Z NDDNVCE ON ZLQQLNRPLTCV, AKO LO UNKQE AC EPRYCTNKV ON NHHCT ZC OBC DNVLOLNR.— ZPTG OULPR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE SAY THAT LIFE IS THE THING, BUT I PREFER READING.—LOGAN PEAR-SALL SMITH

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Wishing Well

2	3	7	4	6	5	7	8	3	7	2	4	8
T	A	F	M	U	A	I	Y	S	N	R	E	O
7	8	6	3	7	4	2	4	5	3	4	6	7
A	U	S	T	N	E	A	T	N	A	I	E	C
5	7	2	6	8	2	6	3	7	2	4	2	3
E	I	V	F	F	E	U	R	A	L	N	I	L
8	6	4	7	3	7	5	2	8	6	7	3	2
1	L	G	L	I	W	N	N	T	I	T	T	
7	4	6	2	4	3	2	6	3	7	5	4	8
N	O	A	E	F	B	R	L	L	D	Y	J	D
2	8	3	7	5	6	3	4	2	3	6	7	4
E	L	E	F	O	E	S	O	S	N	A	Y	
8	3	7	6	3	2	5	7	8	6	3	2	8
O	I	L	T	N	T	U	L	V	S	G	S	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1. Eschew
- 5. Porker
- 8. recorder
- 9. East
- 13. Athirst
- 14. "I Fall
- 15. Too Easy
- 16. RR stop
- 17. Take the
- 18. Dinner
- 20. Insect
- 21. Callous
- 22. Feminine
- 23. Greek
- 25. Son of
- 26. Julia
- 27. Location
- 28. Missing
- 29. Broker's
- 32. Homily
- 33. Espy
- 34. Carmen
- 35. Twine
- 37. Actress,
- 38. Kind of
- 39. Hastened
- 40. Attempt

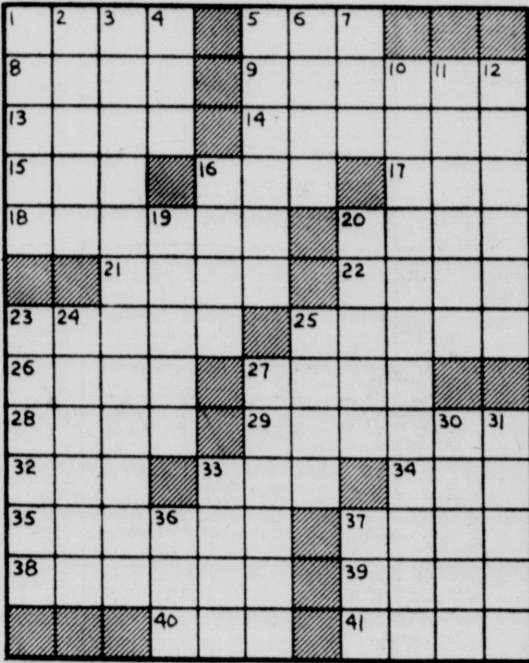
DOWN

- 1. One kind
- 2. Asylum
- 3. On top of
- 4. Little
- 5. Worked
- 6. Russian
- 7. Sanskrit
- 10. Wasted
- 11. Ride the
- 12. Lessee
- 16. Withered

PLOTS LABEL
IONIA ARARA
PULLSTRINGS
STY SAGA
MARE EEL
ALBERT ORNE
GORDIAN KNOT
ERIE RAREST
DEE LENA
PEAK LAM
GIVE ONE ROPE
OLEAN EIDER
TITLE NOISE

Yesterday's Answer

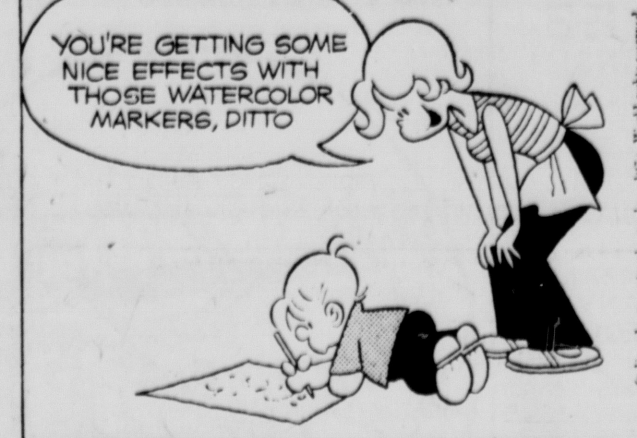
- 19. Honey
- 20. — Roman
- 21. Like re
- 22. Olate
- 23. Prepare
- 24. Duelist's
- 25. Islet
- 26. Oriental
- 27. river
- 28. iron
- 29. memento
- 30. tea



THE LOCKHORNS



"LIKE IT? IT'S THE LAST FOUR DAYS' LEFTOVERS PUT THROUGH THE BLENDER."



ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Rog Bollen

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



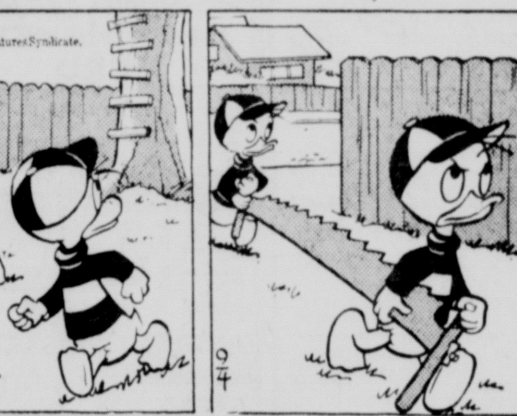
by Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"I don't like anything about our parents' generation... except their credit cards!" "Now let's cross the street and 'Bonjour' everybody on the other side."